METHODIST COLLEGE ARCHIVES
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#27

WELCOME

sMALL TALK

CLASS '69

Vol. 6 No. 1 | Methodist College | Fayetteville, N. C. | September 16, 1965



(L to R) Dr. Weaver, Mr. Claude Rankin, Mr. Hector McKethan, and Dr. E. Moore of St. Andrews. Trustees Rankin and McKethan present Donaldson Academy assets to Methodist College and St. Andrews.

Methodist, St. Andrews Receive Academy Assets

One of the earliest forms of education in North Carolina has survived in spirit to help Methodist College. This is the Donaldson Academy and Manual Labour School, chartered 132 years in 1833. Academies were private schools which received their charters through the state legislature. These academies granted certificates but not diplomas or degrees. A Board of Trustees usually directed the operation of the institutions by selecting teachers, prescribing curriculum and administering examinations. By 1825, one-hundred and seventy-seven such institutions existed in North Carolina.

Campbell College is an outgrowth of such an institution.

A famous old Fayetteville school has dissolved itself and will distribute its assets to the cause of modern higher education.

The Donaldson Academy and Manual Labour School, chartered in 1833 was dissolved in June by the present board of trustees.

The board will distribute the academy's $118,771 in assets to Methodist College and St. Andrews Presbyterian College of Laurinburg.

According to the board's plan of distribution, Methodist College will get the old academy's real estate and securities, totaling $62,127.

The school's cash assets totaling $56,644 will go to St. Andrews.

Announcement of the board's action was made Tuesday June 15th by three members of the trustees, Hector McKethan, chairman; Claude Rankin, secretary; and Edward B. Hope

The officers said the board decided to take the action after it was determined that no further good could be accomplished by serving merely as caretaker of the school's assets.

The school has not operated since 1903. Still, the board of trustees has continued to serve and conscientiously invested the school's assets.

It was only some years ago, the officers said, that the school's assets totaled $10,000. By prudent management and investment, they have grown to their present $118,771.

The school's real property consists of land and buildings located at 459 and 461 Hay St. in which are located the Dixie Diner and the office of Dr. W. B. Whitehead. A recent appraisal placed its value at $46,502. The two buildings bring in a monthly rent of $418.

The school's $15,625 in securities include 100 shares of preferred stock in Butler's Shoe Corp., valued at $3,475, and 100 shares of common stock in Piedmont and Northern Railway, valued at $12,150.

The academy's cash is distributed in the city's three savings and loan firms and a bank. One of the accounts is a "ministerial student fund account" totaling $4,-500.

Trustee chairman McKethan said it was decided to give Methodist College a part of the academy's assets because "it comes closest to being a successor to Donaldson Academy."

It is a matter chiefly of location.

One of the requirements of the charter passed by the North Carolina General Assembly Jan. 9, 1833, was that "turstees may and shall locate the said academy in the town of Fayetteville or in its vicinity within four miles thereof."

Methodist College qualifies.

St. Andrews was named beneficiary of a part of the assets. McKethan said, because of the role the Presbytery has played in the academy's history.

The relation between Donaldson Academy and the Presbytery is somewhat hazy, McKethan said. It is not known whether Robert Donaldson, the school's founder, was Presbyterian. However, he gave the Fayetteville Presbytery the responsibility of appointing members of the board of trustees.

The charter requires that when vacancies occur on the board "the Presbytery of Fayetteville shall elect such persons to fill said vacancies as they shall think qualified."

Trustees are appointed for life and serve without pay.

While the academy's assets have appreciated sharply over the past few years, they have not been entirely idle in the cause of education.

In the four years from 1953 to 1957 trustees gave $5,500 to Flora McDonald College and $3,700 to Presbyterian Junior College plus gifts to other schools.

Trustees, in past years, have also made loans to students for college education, most of which

See ACADEMY, Page 4

New Frosh Orientation Code

Article I, (Direction)

A. This program shall be directed by the Executive branch of the student Government Association.

B. The S. G. A. President shall appoint a chairman to be in charge of the implementation of the Freshmen Orientation Code.

C. This chairman shall appoint such persons as shall be necessary and proper to carry out his duties as assigned by the S.G.A. President.

Article II. (Purposes)

A. To solidify the various elements that are normally present within a Freshman Class.

B. To encourage and foster the growth of school spirit.

C. To encourage the upperclassmen to take additional responsibility in the various workings of their school.

D. To encourage the members of the Freshman Class to know each other better.

E. Through the above methods to help produce a better student body and thereby a better college.

F. This program is not to exist as a form of hazing.

Article III (Implementation)

A. All Freshmen are to wear "Monarch Caps" during the first month of school.

B. All Freshmen are to refrain from wearing Bermuda shorts outside the dormitories during the first month of school.

C. It is optional for all Freshmen over 21 years of age regarding the wearing of "Monarch Caps."

D. All Freshmen are to study and master the Constitution of the Student Government Association and to be tested on it during the third week of school.

E. All Freshmen shall refrain

See ORIENTATION, Page 3

Pam Zollars Miss 82nd

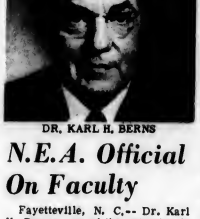
Miss 82nd Airborne Division 1965 is Pam Zollars. She was crowned queen of the "All American" after taking two of the three competitive phases.

Pam, a 19-year-old sophomore at Methodist College completely captured the judges and the more than 500 spectators on hand for the bathing suit and talent competition. A petite but extremely vibrant young woman, Queen Pam stole the show with a comedy skit about a Pfc paratrooper. She first appeared on the stage in full jump gear which brought a roar of delight from the troopers on hand. Before her four minute skit was finished she gave out with "airborne" jokes, her own rendition of the "All American Soldier," a short but catchy dance and a big **salute.**



PAM ZOLLARS

The five-foot-three-inch beauty also tied in the bathing suit competition with first-runner-up, Kristine Allen. Miss Zollars, tears in her eyes and radiant smile, accepted her crown from 82nd Trooper of the Year, SSgt. Francis A. Farren. Three trophies, $500 in cash, a fall wardrobe, a trip to the 82nd Association Convention plus an extended five days at the convention headquarters, courtesy of the Diplomat Hotel and a down payment on property in the Bahamas were a few of her prizes.



DR. KARL H. BERNS

N.E.A. Official On Faculty

Fayetteville, N. C.-- Dr. Karl H. Berns, one of the nation's educattional statesmen has been appointed to the faculty of Methodist College as Professor of Education and Psychology, and will also work in the supervision of the student teacher training program. He will assume his duties at the

See DR. BERNS, Page 4

New Area Chairmen Are Named

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.-- Two new area chairmen will assume their duties on the Methodist College faculty when school opens next week.

Dr. Richard O. Hartman has been appointed associate professor of Religion and Philosophy and Area Chairman of Religion and Philosophy. He will also serve as college chaplain. Dr. John O. Tobler has been appointed associate professor of Political Science and Area Chairman of Social Science. He will also teach German.

Dr. Hartman, a native of Boston, Massachusetts, attended the University of Illinois and received the A.B. degree from Bates College. He holds the S. T. B. degree from Boston University School of Theology and the Ph.D. degree in Philosophy from Boston University Graduate School.

He has served as pastor of three Methodist churches, visiting lecturer at Boston University and from 1963 to 1965 was assistant professor at Northwestern University.

Mr. Hartman is single and lives in the faculty apartments on the college campus.

Dr. Tobler, a native of Newark, New Jersey, moved to Switzerland with his family where he attended State College of Appenzell and received the degree of Matura (equivalent to B. A.) He received the equivalent of the L. L. B. degree from the Law School of the University of Geneva.

Later he attended the graduate school of the Department of Political Science at John Hopkins University on a scholarship from the Rockefeller Foundation (exchange student). From John Hopkins he received the Ph.D. degree in Political Science.

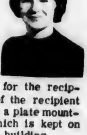
He has taught in the school of Political Science at the University of Richmond and recently taught in the evening school of the Graduate School of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

In recent years, Dr. Tobler has been engaged in private business in New York City.

He and Mrs. Tobler are members of the Congregational Church and live at 5116 Hewitt Drive.

Barbara Holmes Receives Award

Barbara Allen Holmes, a music major, was awarded the LUCIUS STACY WEAVER AWARD during the commencement exercises on May 31.



This is an annual award presented to a member of the graduating class in honor of Dr. Weaver, first president of Methodist College.

The award consists of a plaque for the recipient. The name of the recipient is also engraved on a plate mounted on a plaque which is kept on display in a campus building.

Candidates for the award are judged on the following qualifications: exceptional scholarship, excellence of character, leadership abilities, devotion to Christian ideals, creative contribution to total college program, and humanitarian service on and off campus.

First Citizens Offers Program To Students

Students attending twenty colleges in North Carolina are to be offered a unique new checking account program from local offices of the First-Citizens Bank and Trust Company this fall.

To those college students, members of the faculty or others connected with one of the twenty schools located in communities served by the statewide banking firm who wish to use the special checking account service, they will be given free personalized checks bearing their college's official emblem or name. Each packet of checks also has a vinyl checkbook cover in the college's two basic colors and the seal or college name imprinted prominently on the outside cover.

With the college insignia or name on every check as well as the student's name and college address the students is offered the advantage of safety as well as identification when cashing checks. A straight minimum charge per check used instead of a service charge on the total number of checks cashed or average balance on hand is an added feature for students.

A sample check can be seen at the sMall Talk office.

Editorial Comments

'Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe." Thomas Jefferson

Nothing Is So Potent As Simple Truth...

Books by Hitler, Lenin, and Marx which readily expound the theories of communism are found in our state university libraries. These, along with documentary views of such radicals as Cuba's Castro, expound theories which are cleverly written--by the same tactics which their systems advocate. These tactics are misrepresentation of facts and truth. Surely no BRIEF, HONEST, and REALISTIC comparison of political systems can grow out of a study of this sort.

However, if the North Carolina student could confront these authors or any other advocator of communism with living and evident examples of the democracy in which they are speaking, he could corner the speaker and wait for his illogical rebuttal. Notwithstanding, one of the greatest living examples of the comparison with democracy would be the bare fact of the communist's talk in this country.

The now standing speaker ban law prohibits this most vital confrontment between student and communists -- the educational experience where truth prevails as the only balance.

Books are needed and serve their apropos place. The teaching of comparative political theory is also needed. Moreover, these teachings should be initiated on the high school levels. Therefore, the student will, by the time he enters college, be ready for these vital confrontments.

Oddly enough, one of the organizations which offers unquestioned support FOR the low supplies this editor with my text. This organization is the American Legion. In 1962, along with the N. E. A., the Legion published a helpful document on the task of the eduration of communism. The following is taken from this publication: "Among truly free people, it is believed that a brief, honest, realistic, comparison of democratic and communistic principles and practices NEED BUT BE PLACED before those who are free to think; FOR IN THE REALM OF FREE THINKING NOTHING IS SO POTENT AS SIMPLE TRUTH.

This I believe.

Books alone offer not such a comparison--a speaker which is exposed and questioned does provide the comparison.

Therefore, if our colleges are not ready or capable of free thinking our whole educational system has become a victim of the communist cancer.

Need...

Dean Burt's resignation last spring and Dr. Womack's appointment as Academic Dean of the college revived the hopes from some quarters that the new chaplin replacement would be able to assume the job without the extra task of teaching regular classes.

A church sponsored college merits a full-time college pastor. This job in itself is a great undertaking and challenge. It almost seems as too much of a task for one man, especially when the two duties are of such magnitude and importance.

Naturally, funds no doubt, premeate the reason for this double duty. However, the church has established such a full time college pastor at East Carolina and they are building a building for such a purpose at Carolina. Surely, Methodist College needs as much.

Disappointing!

The long-awaited publication last spring of THE CARILLON proved to be nothing short of disappointing. No doubt a great deal of labor was contained in its make-up. Notwithstanding, more work or better, (or both), was needed.

The beautiful color shots at the beginning, especially the one of the Bell Tower on page two, helped the book. These color pictures did not offset the remaining ones which were of low quality.

Several mistakes stand out as one class president became a secretary and two members of the Senior class exchanged names. Also, several Student Government Association organizations were renamed.

The idea of placing the year's events according to the season was excellent. But equal space was needed for all areas of campus life. This did not appear. For example, three pages were devoted to bowling long as compared with only one of the S.G.A.

Perhaps the company was at fault for the mistakes and the late arrival. Perhaps the small staff. Blame herein is not our purpose. We again readily acknowledge the endless hours and extended miles of travel that went into its preparation. The fact remains, however, that all of this work was not reflected in the final product.

Of the annual we are, nevertheless, proud and thankful. Just as a father would be proud and thankful of his son after his being cut from football squad.

Welcome

The new "Student Handbook" is a welcome. The new design and color scheme enhance the book from cover to cover.

Added this year, in addition to the "Academic Calendar" is a "Calendar of Events." These three pages alone will make this book timely and useful throughout the entire year. Also, a helpful guide to the campus extra-curricular activities, with every club and organization represented by name, officers, and advisor, is included.

These books are to be valued and saved as they become scarce as the year ebbs.

Honor System: Academic Only?

Hoboken, N. J.-- (I. P.) -- Attacks made on the honor system as a result of infractions at the Air Force Academy have not adversely affected the student administrators of the Stevens system. The 57-year unbroken record at Stevens Institute of Technology is attributed by the students to a knowledge of human nature and wise administration.

The Stevens system has been successful because it is concerned only with the academic activities of the students, according to Kenneth Blahut, past-president of the Student Honor Board. "The Honor System involves the student's deportment during examinations and certain designated laboratory and home-work assignments."

The Honor System would suffer if attempts were made to have it cover all aspects of the student's life on campus, as it does in some schools, he said. "Discipline should be handled by the Dean's Office. A student honor board should not try to investigate disciplinary violations. That would lower the system in the eyes of the students and they would consider the board a Gestapo," Blahut said.

"Human nature also has a bearing on the degree of success of an honor system," he pointed out. "There is a definite pressure on the students to make sure they get good grades and so you won't find a man with a higher grade giving illegal aid to a man with a lower grade."

The ultimate success of the Honor System depends on the moral responsibility of students to report suspected violators, according to Blahut. "I have to emphasize that such responsibility cannot possible be called 'squealing'," he said. "Only an immature person would call it that. To do so would be to question the whole system we accept as a result of attending Stevens."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FROM THE PRESIDENT

I am happy to bring you greetings through the medium of the school newspaper as we begin another year's work. Many of you have returned for another year's study, and an almost equal number are here for the first time. You are a select group. You have been chosen because we believe that Methodist College will profit from your presence and that you will profit by your attendance at the college.

We have enlarged our physical facilities during the summer months, principally the near-completion of our two new dormitories and the air-conditioning of our Student Union-Cafeteria building.

Perhaps more important is the fact that we have added many new instructors to the faculty who are well qualified and are anxious to contribute what they can to your growth and development.

All of us look forward to another year of association and progress at the college.

Very sincerely yours,
L. S. Weaver
President

FROM S. G. A. PRESIDENT

My Fellow Students,

It is indeed a pleasure to welcome you to Methodist College. You, I am sure, will grow to feel the same strong bonds of affection toward Methodist College that all of us feel.

There are many activities here in which you may become involved, I encourage all students to take an active part in our extra-curricular program. You will never get a college education from the classroom alone. However you should never forget the importance of your academic work.

As a member of the Student Government Association, I urge you to participate fully in your class and S. G. A. activities. The decisions that are made by your Senate, Judicial Council, and Executive Council are important and will affect you and your fellow students. As leaders we need your advice and your help. No leader can achieve beyond what his constituents want him to achieve.

I wish you all a great year at Methodist College.

Push forward your best that you may go forward with the best.

Tommy Yow
S. G. A. President

FROM THE EDITOR

College Community,

The purpose of a newspaper is not only to deliver that which is newsworthy but also to serve as the organ of self expression for those who are affected by the paper.

It is our purpose this year to fulfill both of these duties. This space hereafter will belong to the citizens of this community who, by the use of his pen, expresses his sentiment. We welcome these views. We challenge them.

sMALL TALK, but expression from its editorial page, expects and appreciates criticism.

We realize the responsibility herein. We stand by our motto: "Where the press is free and every man able to read, all is safe." Here the press is free. Here all men can read.

I remind you that this paper belongs to you; to those who have gone before, to those who will come in the future. Your use thereof will strengthen her; her use of you will strengthen all.

Larry M. Barnes
Editor



From The Tower

with RAY USSERY

Well, the local self of the past has removed itself from us . . . none to far however. . . I have pondered the entire summer as to their purpose of involvement over the Speaker Ban Law . . . what reason of sound judgment qualifies Methodist College to act on the aforementioned action (or any outside its own limited power!)

* * *

Our ole campus will never be the same without "Terry" Turner. . . one wonders if we will ever forget him.

* * *

Seems as if department heads have locked. . . face it boys, the library can be quite humid without cool air for young scholars.

* * *

In the meantime, both domestic and foreign crises are ahead.

* * *

No post-election issue would be complete without an analysis of "What Went Wrong" with the campaign.

* * *

My Faith Looks Up To Thee. . . Amen

* * *

Brother Bill says the sap doesn't decline until Christmas . . . Careful girls.

* * *

I do not choose to be a common man. . . I fear the evil of temptation.

* * *

Rumor has it that for some reason we have lost about seventy-seven veterans of knowledge. . . At this rate we may lose many, many rookies during the "Rat" stage.

* * *

Yes, The Third Floor is gone. . . a growing concentration of Power continues to remain-without an excess of blood on its hands.

* * *

It is interesting to note that a copying service has been placed in the basement of the library . . . contact the "tall thin man" for assistance.

* * *

There has been a change from pink to blue for library cards, it is advisable to obtain a new one at your earliest convenience.

* * *

Many of us remember way back when "had" ten dollars and "wanted" a yearbook.

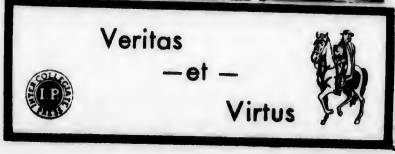
See TOWER, Page 3

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Sept. 16 - - - - - Classes Begin
Sept. 17 - - - Student Union Opens
Sept. 18 - - - - - - Field Day
Sept. 19 - - S.G.A. Weiner Roast
Sept. 20 - - Assembly (Dean of Students)
Sept. 22 - - - - - - - - Chapel
Sept. 23 - - - Last Day permitted to enter classes
Sept. 27 - - - - Assembly (Dean of the College)
Sept. 29 - - - - - - - - Chapel
Oct. 4 - - - Assembly (Presbyterian Group)
Oct. 5 (8 p.m.) - - - Lecture (American Literature)



editor	larry barnes
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news editor	william billings
layout editor	bob brodie
feature editor	jean hutchinson
circulation manager	peter petroutsa
photographer	richard austin
typists	kathy richardson
secretary	gwen collier
advisor	prof parker wilson



ON HISTORY

History Of S. G. A.

Editor's note: This article is the first of a series dealing with the history of Methodist College.

Chapter One

Student Government at Methodist College began with the Community Council. The Council was originally composed of three students and five faculty members in 1961. At its first meeting, on October 19, 1961, the Council agreed that it would remain in existence until the Student Government was organized. The Council expressed the hope that this would be not later than 1963. The Council agreed that it was basically a trouble shooting body and not really a government. The first student members on the Community Council were Patsy Melvin, Connor Holland, and Jerry Wood.

The Freshman class elections placed two more students, Fran Abell and Bob Reynolds, on the Council. The faculty membership consisted of Dean. C. E. Fichen, Dr. Willis Gates, Mr. Grady Snyder, Mr. S. R. Edwards, and Mrs. Gretta Duncum.

One of the first steps towards the organization of a Student Government by the Council was taken on November 22, 1961. The Council decided to begin "a sequence of education" and they hoped to arrive at a decision concerning the honor system. They agreed to have a discussion in one of the Chapel sessions. They also decided that a student government was necessary to carry out the honor system.

At their meeting on December 5, 1961 the C. C. made a decision that was to have a great effect on Methodist College politics. The Council decided that all student officers and candidates for student offices "should" have a C average. This idea was later made mandatory by the ratification of the S. G. A. Constitution.

It appears from the records of the Community Council that the honor system was wanted in order to apply it more to the Student Union than to the classroom. The reader should always remember that the desire for a student government grew out of the student's desire for an honor system. It is interesting to note also that a majority of the students did not favor an honor system and it was defeated in a student referendum.

A Student Council was approved by the faculty in December of 1961 and went to work shortly afterward. It consisted of four class officers from the Freshman and Sophomore classes plus their Community Council representatives. The sole purpose of this body was to write a Student Government Constitution. Its most outstanding leaders were Connor Holland, Don Parsons, and Ralph Hoggard.

On May 21, 1962, the Student Council submitted a proposed constitution but they also submitted several proposed changes. This necessitated the formation of a committee the following year to continue work on the constitution.

Theatre And Movie Listings

"Teahouse of the August Moon" by John Patrick, directed by Bo Thorp - Wednesday, September 22 through Sunday, September 26. Fayetteville Little Theatre - Hamount Theater.

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Carolina; "Zebra in The Kitchen"

CURRENT Best Sellers

FICTION

THE SOURCE -- James A. Michner.

THE GREEN BERETS -- Robin Moore.

THE AMBASSADOR -- Morris West.

HOTEL -- Arthur Hailey.

THE LOOKING-GLASS WAR-- John Le Carre.

DON'T STOP THE CARNIVAL --Herman Wouk.

THE FLIGHT OF THE FALCON --Daphne du Maurier.

A PILLAR OF IRON -- Taylor Caldwell.

HERZOG -- Saul Bellow.

NONFICTION

THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT -- 1964 -- Thoedore H. White.

IS PARIS BURNING? -- Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre.

THE OXFORD HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE -- Samuel Eliot Morison.

MARKINGS -- Dag Hammarskjold.

INTERN -- Dr. X

QUEEN VICTORIA: BORN TO SUCCEED -- Elizabeth Longford.

JOURNAL OF A SOUL -- Pope John XXIII.

SIXPENCE IN HER SHOE -- Phyllis McGinley.

THE KANDY-KOLORED, TANGERINE - FLAKE STREAMLINE BABY -- Tom Wolfe.

THE FOUNDING FATHER -- Richard J. Whalen.

MY SHADOW RAN FAST -- Bill Sands.

New Books On The Shelves

Methodist College Library

THE OXFORD HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE
Samuel Eliot Morison

DEMOCRATIC DESPOT, A Life of Napoleon III, T. A. B. Corley.

THE KENNEDY YEARS, The New York Times.

F. D. R. AND THE SOUTH, Frank Freide

Cumberland County Library: (nonfiction)

INSIDE INTERPOL, Tom Tullett

ALL HEAVEN IN A RAGE, E. S. Turner

O CANADA, Edmundson Wilson

DAYS BETWEEN, R. Anderson

SUMMONED BY BROOKS, Francis Sayers

ROCKEFELLER BILLIONS, Jules Abels

FIRST GENTLEMAN OF THE BEDCHAMBER, Hubert Cole

(fiction)

WOVEN WEB, PL Audemars

A SPANIARD IN THE WORKS, John Lennon

THE ISLAND OF THE ANGELS, L. Wibberley

EVERYTHING THAT RISES MUST CONVERGE, Flannery O'Connor

DESOLATION ANGELS, Jack Kerouac

HOW FAR TO BETHLEHEM? Nora Lofts

Dr. Weaver, First President

Editor's note: This article, because of its relevance and summer publication in THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER, is reprinted here for the benefit of those members of this community who were unable to see its initial release.

BY MRS. E. R. MacKETHAN

Methodist College is a great asset to the educational life of the community. President L. Stacy Weaver and Mrs. Weaver have taken a prominent part in the cultural, religious and civic activities of the city since coming here to make their home.

Dr. Weaver was inaugurated as the first president of Methodist College in 1957. Son of Dr. Charles C. Weaver, Methodist minister, and Mrs. Weaver, the former Florence Stacy, sister of the late Chief Justice W. P. Stacy of the North Carolina Supreme Court, he was born in Lenoir.

Dr. Charles Weaver was a college president for twenty years, serving at several colleges. He accepted the presidency of Emory and Henry, a small Methodist College located in the mountains of Virginia, and here young Stacy began his schooling at the early age of five years at a two-teacher elementary school. At the age of 10, he entered the Emory and Henry preparatory school. As a boy of only 14 years, he entered Emory and Henry College.

Later, the family moved to Monroe, where young Stacy worked as principal of a two-teacher school in Union County. This was truly the beginning of Dr. Weaver's life in the teaching profession. In 1922, he entered Trinity College, later to become Duke University. He graduated in 1924, with an A. B. degree. From that year until 1957 he served as professor, president, principal or superintendent of the following schools: Rutherford College, Mountain Park Junior College, Jonesville Public Schools, Statesville City Schools, and ten years as superintendent of Durham City Schools immediately preceeding his election as president of Methodist College.

During his distinguished career, Dr. Weaver has served on many important boards and commissions. He was secretary to the Governor's Commission of Public School Law; a church lay leader; Men's Bible Class teacher and radio broadcaster; author of various articles in religious and educational journals; former state president of the Horace Mann League; member of the Governor's Commission on Educational Television; chairman of the State Evaluation Committee on Teacher Education; past lieutenant governor of Kiwanis; past district Deputy Grand Master, Masons; vice chairman of the Governor's Commission on Public School Finance; past president of the North Carolina Education Association; and national president of the Horace Mann League, 1960-62. He is listed in Who's Who in American Education; Who's Who in the South and Southwest; and Who's Who in Methodism.

From The Tower

Continued From Page 2

Gosh, a great, big, cool, soft drink would certainly be refreshing today . . . Believe it or not, a vending machine has come and gone since graduation.

• • •

Rumor has it that a certain tower of strength is a "Roost for the Boost" if you want to move up in this world.

• • •

Long live France, And long live things French . . . L'Amour, Le Bikini, Lafayette, La. . . .

• • •

These days, if your back is out, you're "in."

Book Review

ANIMAL FARM, George Orwell, Harcourt, Brace and Company, Inc., GO (Softback).

George Orwell was the penname of the Englishman named Eric Blair. Born in 1903 in Bengal he earned his living as a writer after education at Eton and service with the Indian imperial Police. Basically, Mr. Blair was a political writer dealing with his own times. Hating totalitarianism and critical of Communism, Mr. Blair was a Socialist. During the Spanish Civil War he served the Loyalist forces.

"A wiser compassionate and illuminating fable for our time . . . The steadiness and lucidity of Orwell's wit are reminiscent of Anatole France and even of Swift." New York Times

1. Whatever goes upon two legs is an enemy.
2. Whatever goes upon four legs or has wings, is a friend.
3. No animal shall wear clothes.
4. No animal shall sleep in a bed.
5. No animal shall drink alcohol.
6. No animal shall kill any other animal.
7. No animals are equal.

August of this year marked the 20th anniversary of the dropping of the first war armed atomic bomb. That August twenty years ago also saw the blast of another kind--it can hardly be called a blast for there were no flash or loud audible distractions. The publication of ANIMAL FARM in August 1945 has had an enduring effect on the world. Through its quiet, 128 pages, it has offered a challenge to a response. Professor Toynbee's response is supposed to follow the challenge. The fact that both of these blasts occured the same time reminds me that perhaps our response to the Atomic Age is TOO late-- that ANIMAL FARM is a recorded look into the future which man at most cannot change.

Mr. Orwell submitted his work a fairy story. This on the one hand is just that--one that would put a child to sleep at night-- on the other hand it is capable of keeping the most mature and learned men up all night.

Mr. Orwell uses animals because they are bound by no morals, only nature. No morality can be in their revolution on the farm.

Yet all one has to do is change the characters to human beings and the story can very well go on. Still, no morality.

ANIMAL FARM is a story of a rebellion on a farm by the poor, poverty-stricken animals. They organize, revolt and chase the farmer and his family outside the farm. The purpose of the rebellion was to free the animals from the cruel, incompetent farmer and establish a model community in which all animals were equal. The theme of the book emerges as two pigs--Napoleon and Snowball, gained control of the revolution and fought for sole leadership. The story reveals crafty political tricks and the model farm's ultimate compromise with the humans for self greed and survival. A tragedy occurs with the sacrifice (for the cause) of the farm work animal, Boxer, to a glue factory. Benjamin, the donkey philosophies the whole line through by stating that "Life would go on as it had always gone on--that is, badly." The revolution per se is a success but the endeavor contains 360 as the pigs continues to become more and more indistinguishable from their human neighbors. The antitheses climax develops throughout the work as the animals see that "Some animals are more equal than other."

The work is preceded by an introduction which is as profound as ANIMAL FARM by Mr. C. M. Woodhous of THE TIMES LITERARY SUPPLEMENT.

Orientation

Continued From Page 1

from walking on the grass on campus.

F. All Freshmen shall attend every function of the College and its components during the first month of school.

G. All Freshmen shall master the Methodist College Alma Mata, fight song and cheers.

Article IV (Conclusion)

A. The period of Freshmen orientation shall be concluded the first weekend following the ending of the first month of school.

B. The conclusion of Freshmen orientation shall be observed by a dance which all Freshmen shall attend.

C. This dance shall mark the last time Freshmen will wear their "Monarch Caps".

Article V. (Violations)

A. Any form of hazing of a Freshman by an upperclassman is subject to investigation by the Executive Council and trial by the S. G. A. Judicial Council.

B. Any violation of the Freshmen Orientation Code by a Freshman is subject to trial by a court appointed by the S. G. A. President who shall be chairman of this body.

1. Membership shall consist of five (5) members including the Chairman.

2. The Chairman shall vote only to break a tie.

3. Sentences of this body are subject to review by the S. G. A Judicial Council.

Article VI (Evaluation)

A. After the conclusion of the period of orientation, Freshmen are encouraged to make evaluations of the Freshmen Orientation Code to its Chairman.

B. The Chairman shall present these evaluations to the S. G. A. Judicial Council.

Fayetteville State Increases In Enrollment

Fayetteville State College, the oldest state supported Negro institution in the United States opened last week with more than twelve hundred students. This is the largest enrollment in the history of the eighty-nine year-old college.

Nineteen new faculty positions were added this term. Four of these have earned doctorate degrees. This brings the doctorate-master ratio of the college to 20-75.

BI-MONTHLY PUBLICATION

sMALL TALK becomes a bimonthly publication this semester. The paper in the past has been published monthly. The increase in issues was made possible by the activity fee increase initiated fast spring. Heretofore the paper and yearbook were dependent entirely on advertisements and subscriptions. Not only were these solicitations difficult to obtain but also over one third of the column-inch space of the paper was filled with ads.

Token ads will, however, continue to appear throughout the year.

sMALL TALK is indebted to those firms of Fayetteville who supported her in the past. Without this financial aid our foundation could not have been laid.

SPORTS

Intramural Program Provides Activities For All Students

The purpose of the intramural program is to provide opportunity for all students at Methodist College to participate in wholesome activities which encourage sound physical, social, and emotional growth and stability. It is hoped that these aspects of human growth will mature and be carried over into campus life and adulthood. One of the benefits which can be derived from a program of this type is an increased latitude in the effective use of leisure time.

I hope that each student will make an effort to be a part of the intramural program sometime during his stay at Methodist College.

Director of intramural's
Gene Clayton

Basketball Schedule

1965-1966

1965--Saturday, November 27 - Augusta College - Away; Wednesday, December 1 - Campbell College - Home; Friday, December 3 - College of Charleston* - Home; Saturday, December 4 - Frederick College - Home; Friday, December 10 - Pembroke College - Away; Tuesday, December 14 - N. C. Wesleyan College* - Home; Thursday, December 16 - Charlotte College* - Away.

1966--Wednesday, January 5 - Charlotte College* - Home; Saturday, January 8 - Lynchburg College* - Away; Tuesday, January 11 - N. C. Wesleyan College* - Away; Friday, January 14 - Florida Presbyterian College - Home; Saturday, January 15 - St. Andrews College* - Away; Thursday, January 27 - College of Charleston* - Away; Saturday January 29 - Florida Presbyterian College - Away; Tuesday, February 1 - Pembroke College - Home; Saturday, February 5 - Baptist College of Charleston - Home** - Monday, February 7 - Campbell College - Away; Wednesday, February 9 - St. Andrews College* - Home; Friday, February 11 - Lynchburg College* - Home; February 17, 18, and 19 - D. I. A. C. Tournament - Lynchburg, Virginia.

**3 P. M.

*Conference

Greetings From The President

It gives me great pleasure to extend a hearty welcome to the new students on the Methodist College Campus and to welcome our returning students back to the academic year of 1965-66. It is my wish to see each and every woman student participating in our Women's Athletic Association this year. With the support of every female student, we can have the best Association among colleges and universities, one of which we can be truly proud.

Physical fitness is an important part of every student's campus life and I wish to take this opportunity to invite each of you to join us in fun and play in every sport. I am looking forward to meeting each of you individually and working with you in the Women's Athletic Association.

President,
Women's Athletic Association

Athletic Staff

Director of Physical Education and Athletics - Ernest Schwarz.
Director of Intramurals - Gene Clayton.
Student Assistant - Intramurals, Tom Whitmire.
Basketball Coach - Ernest Schwarz.
Assistant Basketball Coach - Gene Clayton.
Tennis Coach - Gene Clayton.
Golf Coach - Ernest Schwarz.
Cross Country - Gene Clayton.
Women's Athletic Association - Miss Frances Douglas.

The Physical Education, Intramural, and Athletic offices are located in the gymnasium. Phone: 488-7110 Ext. 22.

W. A. A. Sponsors Activities For Women Students

The Women's Athletic Association in cooperation with the Physical Education Department sponsors activities and an intramural program for the women students of the college. The purpose of W. A. A. is to develop qualities of leadership, to promote interest in women's athletics and to provide opportunities for the women students to participate in various recreational activities. All women students of Methodist College are eligible for membership. As members each woman student has the opportunity of electing officers to represent her on the W. A. A. Council. The function of this council is to plan the activities and events for the students and to serve as a means of communication.

SPORTS CALENDAR 1965-1966

FALL

Hockey -- September - November.
Tennis -- September - November.
Volleyball -- November - January.
Archery -- Fall and Spring.

WINTER

Basketball -- February - March.
Bowling -- February - April.
Table Tennis -- All year.

SPRING

Tennis -- Fall and Spring.
Badminton -- Fall and Spring.
*Swimming -- May.
Softball -- April - May.
*If a pool facility is available.

Cross-Country Schedule - 1965

Wednesday, October 6 - St. Andrews College, Lynchburg College, N. C. Wesleyan College, at N. C. Wesleyan College.

Tuesday, October 12 - St. Andrews College, at St. Andrews College.

Tuesday, October 19 - St. Andrews College, N. C. Wesleyan College, at Methodist College.

Saturday, October 30 - N. C. Wesleyan College, Lynchburg College, at Lynchburg College.

Nov. 1 - 6 - OPEN.

Saturday, November 13 - Conference Tournament, at St. Andrews College.

(Date not determined) - State Cross Country Meet, at N. C. State.

Local Skeet Club Opens

A group of local men have developed a Skeet Club four miles from downtown Fayetteville. The purpose of the club is to provide facilities for Skeet shooting and revive the sport in the area.

The group has elected officers and formed the club. However, the range is open to the public.

North Carolina has the fifth largest number of Skeet Clubs in the United States. Texas, California, New York, and Illinois rank above the Old North State.

The range consists of eight concrete stadiums supplied by two target houses. Targets are fired by remote switch.

Any gauge shotgun can be used on the range. In competition, the 410, 20, 16, and 12 gauge is used.

The range is open every Thursday at 3 p. m. and every Saturday at 1 p. m. It is located on the River Road at the Bert Breece farm. The River Road lies parallel to the Cape Fear River Southeast of Methodist College.

First Alumni Officers Installed

The first Alumni Banquet at Methodist College was held on Saturday evening, May 29, in the college dining hall.

Reese Edwards, '64, staff announcer at Radio Station WFTF, presided at the banquet. The Reverend Jack Hunter, '64, of Stedman, gave the invocation and Seiden Rapelye, president of the Class of '65, and Dr. Charles N. Ott of the faculty welcomed the Alumni and guests. Ralph Hoggard '64, of Charlotte, and D. K. Taylor, Fayetteville, representing the Honorary Alumni, responded to the welcome.

William Wolfe, '64, of Fayetteville, provided entertainment at the piano. Selden Rapelye presented to President Weaver the keys to a trophy case which the Class of '65 gave the college as their class gift.

Dr. Weaver gave the main address of the evening.

Jerry Wood, President, Class of '64, announced the results of the ballot for Alumni officers.

William P. Lowdermilk, Assistant Director of Public Relations, conducted the installation service for the new Alumni officers.

Julian Jessup, the new president, in his acceptance message, pledged to the college the full cooperation of the Alumni Association in the areas of public relations, student recruitment and financial support.

Academy

Continued From Page 1

officers said, have not been repaid.

Trustees said, however, that members felt it would be more in the spirit of the old academy to dissolve and distribute assets to worthy institutions, rather than "just let them accumulate."

Donaldson was established as a place for students to both get an education and work for their keep. In its charter was this requirement: "For the benefit of all such persons as wish to assist themselves by their own industry, in procuring their education, the said trustees shall be empowered to establish and keep up a manual labour department in the said academy."

The trustees' first meeting, according to the charter, was to be held "on the first Wednesday of January, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-three."

The academy became a victim of changing times. In its certificate of dissolution, the board of trustees point our that the "academy was located in the Town of Fayetteville" and did operate for the benefit of many such persons for many years, but soon thereafter the State of North Carolina enacted legislation providing for the free public instruction of its youth, and as a result thereof from time to time the trustees of said academy found it necessary to solicit subscriptions in orde to continue operating and maintaining said academy, but after a number of years it became apparent that said academy could no longer compete with free public instruction, and on or about the year 1903 said academy ceased to actively operate as an educational institution."

Intramural Awards 1964-1965

W. A. A.

Total of seventy-three (73) girls participating.

Top Ten women in points; Faye Cannon, Beverly Parks, Rhoda Fisher, Sue Jessup, Becky Munn, Pat Lowrie, Margaret Alexander, Carol Condos, Carolyn Thompson, Brenda Cameron.

W. A. A. PARTICIPATION AWARD

WINNER - Rhoda Fisher - 62 points, Second - Sue Jessup - 53 points, Third - Becky Munn - 51 points.

MENS INTRAMURALS

TENNIS - Singles - Ian Macgregor, Doubles - Wayne Williamson, Robert Rhodes.

TOUCH FOOTBALL - 3rd Floor -- Capt. - George Potts, Dave Altman, John Avinger, Glenn Bell, Steve Holtz, Sparky Rapelye, Allen Osborne, Larry Green, Phil Levine, Jerry Marcus, Wayne Autry, Dick Glave, Pete Rapelye, Charles Bris-bois.

SOCCER - 3rd Floor -- Capt. - Steve Holtz, John Avinger, George Potts, Phil Levine, Larry Green, Sparky Rapelye, Jerry Marcus, Tommy Yow, Pat Quantz, John Handy, George Parker, Wayne Autry, Dick Glave, Pete Rapelye, Allen Osborne.

WRESTLING - Winner in his weight division -- Rod Waldhart, Tom Marsh, Mack Council, Jim Dietenhefer, Jerry Pope, Ted Voorhees. Winner - 2nd Floor.

CROSS COUNTRY - 1st - Kerry Pope - 3.5 miles - 20:30.

BASKETBALL - Day Students -- Capt. - Gary Miller, Johnny Packer, Bill Hatem, Wayne Autry, Mac Worley, Allen Osborne.

VOLLEYBALL - 3rd Floor -- Capt. - Steve Holtz, David Altman, Phile Levine, Wayne Williamson, George Potts, John Avinger, Wayne Autry.

OTHER AWARDS

OUTSTANDING UNIT MANAGER -- Mickey Benton - 2nd Floor.

OVERALL INTRAMURAL UNIT CHAMPION -- Winner - 2nd Floor - 1197 points, 2nd place - 3rd Floor - 1169 points.

OUTSTANDING INTRAMURAL ATHLETE -- Winner - John Avinger - 132 points, 2nd place - Phil Levine - 118 points, 3rd place - Dale Marshall - 105 points.

Intramural Calendar

1965-1966

ELECTION OF COUNCIL -- SEPTEMBER.

Touch Football - Round Robin - September, Soccer - Round Robin - September, Golf - Match Play - September, Tennis (Singles and Doubles) - Single Elimination - September, Wrestling - Single Elimination - October, Cross Country - October.

WINTER

Basketball - Round Robin - December, Volleyball - Round Robin - February, Bowling - Round Robin - January, Table Tennis - Single Elimination - February.

SPRING

Badminton (Singles and Doubles) - Single Elimination - March, Softball - Round Robin - April, Horseshoes (Singles and Doubles) - Single Elimination - April, Track and Field Meet - May.

ALL CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Field Day - October, All-Stars vs. Touch Football Champions - October, Student-Faculty Basketball Game - January, Co-Recreation Activities - February & March, Play Day - April.

Dr. Berns

Continued From Page 1

beginning of the 1965-66 academic year.

Dr. Berns is known in this state, throughout the nation and in many other countries as the Assistant Executive Secretary of the National Education Association, a position which he held for 20 years.

In his work with the N. E. A. he was known as the "man on the move." His travels have taken him to Europe, Asia, Australia, Africa and into every state of the U. S. A. He has traveled 80 times around the earth in mileage. He has visited in the schools of England, Norway, Denmark, Austria, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and the Soviet Union.

His past experiences have also kept him in direct contact with college campus life and programs as he has participated in state, regional, national and international conferences on more than 700 college campuses. He is currently listed as one of the lecturers for the W. Colston Leigh Lecture Bureau of New York.

Dr. Berns holds four earned degrees, a B. S. in education from Kent State University, the M. A. degree in psychology from the University of Akron, the LL. B. degree from William McKinley Law School and the Ph. D. from Ohio State University. He was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in Education from the University in Maine.

He is a native of Navarre, Ohio, and served in the public schools of that state as teacher, high-school principal and superintendent.

Dr. Berns has been active in church work. For 20 years he taught a men's Bible class with an average attendance of over 500.

In 1942 Dr. Berns was granted leave from the staff of the Ohio Education Association to serve with the armed forces in the Southwest Pacific. He was awarded the Medal of Freedom for meritorious services by General Douglas McArthur.

He and Mrs. Berns are Presbyterians and live in the faculty apartments on the Methodist College Campus.

Big Four Football

September 18 - N. C. State U. at Clemson, Wake Forest at Virginia Tech., Duke at Virginia, U. N. C. at Michigan.

September 25 - N. C. State U. Wake Forest, Wake Forest at N. C. State U., Duke, South Carolina, U. N. C. at Ohio State.

TAYLORS
FLORIST &
GIFTS
601 RAMSEY
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WEATHER... hot september

15th -- showers - warm.
20th -- fair - cool.
25th -- rain - cold.
30th -- fair - cool.

METHODIST COLLEGE ARCHIVES
DO NOT REMOVE
#28

SUPPORT SENIOR SPONSORED DANCE

sMALL TALK

TOMORROW NIGHT FEATURING 'SADERS'

Vol. 6 No. 2 Methodist College Fayetteville, N. C. October 4, 1965



RONNIE RUSSELL



FRANK LEE

College Enrollment Tops 800

The total enrollment at Methodist College topped eight-hundred this fall. With the largest freshman class ever, the college approaches its first decade with phenomenal growth.

Three hundred and ninety five freshmen were admitted and thirty eight freshmen returned along with twelve transfers for a total of four hundred and forty five.

One hundred and ninety three sophomores returned as twelve transfered in amounting to two hundred and five in all.

Seventy two juniors returned, joined by seven transfer students for a total of seventy nine.

Sixty three seniors returned adding three transfers for a possible graduating class of sixty six.

Included over all are four hundred twenty two men and three hundred and seventy three women with sixteen special students.

Freshmen To Elect Officers

The Freshman elections are coming up soon and we must make our choice for who we feel is the best candidate.

To do this let's look at the duties of the officers. The President is our class leader and serves as an ex-officio member of the S. G. A. Judicial Council. The Vice President in many cases will have to lead the class due to the many duties of the President. The Secretary will be responsible for taking accurate class notes. The Treasurer will naturally keep the money the class raises and meets the class financial obligations. Our Senators will help to make the rules that will actually govern the student body.

Each of these offices are important and need dependable people to fill these places. Those people running for offices are as follows:

President: John Bishop (not available for comment); Pete Cazel, from Burlington, N. C., having held the office of Vice President of his Sub-District M. Y. F. and Treasurer of his District; Frank Lee, from Arlington, Va., having held the office of M. Y. F. President, and was his high school's representative to the Northern Virginia Leadership Training Conference; and Ronnie Russell, from Alexandria, Va., having held the offices of First Vice President of the S. G. A. in high school and acting President for part of the year, President of Young Republicans Club in Fairfax County, and President of Youth for Broyhill.

Vice President: Chip Largent, John Seitter, Bob Eastman, Cid Selph, and Dave McBryde.

Secretary: Sally Parker, Beverly Sprouse, Betty Allen Scott, Brenda Moore, and Jean Speas.

Treasurer: Mike Smith, Kenneth Murray, Richard Johnson, Steve Blanchard, Kitty Puiser, Howard Hudson, and Martha Pulley.

Senators: Sam Guy, Richard Swink, Lynn Baker, Ken Solespy, Richard Dean, Bob Swink, Dixon McLeod, Bill Blalock, Eddie Williams, Peck Ormond, Billy West, Susan Shark, David Faulkner, Bill Freeman, Sandra Ittenbach, Rich Beith, and Sparky Allen.

We the Freshman class have a great responsibility resting upon our shoulders. This class of approximately half the school is given the task of electing officers who will be able to carry this responsibility which will accompany the officers they hold. It is the duty of the Freshman class, to place the best possible candidate we have into these positions that now stand vacant.

Voting is a privilege and we must not betray this privilege by carelessly throwing our votes around.

Choose your candidate through careful study of the individual rather than ingenious political tactics. A candidate who is able to sway the voters through political maneuvers, may not be the candidate who can best lead the Freshman class.

Choose carefully, and choose wisely because the candidates we elect will be our leaders; hopefully for the better, but regrettably for the worse.

A-I, II S Rating

By KENNETH MURRAY

A college student is deferred from the selective service by a II-S rating. However, if he is not aware of certain regulations he may lose his deferment and become prime draft material.

To qualify for student deferment, a student has to be engaged in full-time studies. A student has to carry at least twelve semester hours to be rated as a full time student. Night school students are not eligible for student deferment since night schools do not offer the required twelve hours.

A student can maintain his II-S deferment for two years beyond his undergraduate studies to earn a masters degree. He is also allocated a little more time to attain his doctorate. Under normal circumstances a student in a post-graduate school such as a law or medical school is ranked under the student rating.

Just being in school is not enough. A student has to maintain a certain class standing to insure not having his status changed to I-A, making him eligible for the draft. At present, certification from the college of satisfactory work is all that is necessary for a student to keep his II-S rating.

A matter of importance to college students is the change-of-address regulations. Selective service boards vary somewhat in requirements on this matter. The local Cumberland County board

(See A-I, II S RATING, Pg. 3)

Moore Replies

By WILLIAM BILLINGS

The Third Senate of Methodist College met Wednesday, September 22. Tommy Yow, S. G. A. President, presided.

The minutes were read and approved and a financial report was given by Ted Voorhees, S. G. A. Treasurer. The latter showed a balance on hand of $886.26.

Under "Old Business", Tommy Yow read a reply from Gov. Dan Moore to the S. G. A.'s May 18th resolution urging repeal of the Speaker Ban Law. It was dated June 16th and read as follows:

Dear Student Government Senate Members:

Thank you for your correspondence concerning the Speaker Ban Law. To determine the full impact of the Speaker Ban Law on Higher Education in North Carolina, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, the President Pro-Tem of the Senate and the Co-Chairman of the Joint Committee on Appropriations.

The Commission, which should be appointed in the near future, will take an orderly, calm, judicial approach to this controversial matter which is of such concern to our people. The Commission, after due deliberation to find the facts of this matter, will make recommendations to me.

I have always believed that reasonable men can reach a reasonable solution for any problem. I believe this Commission will find a common ground for all those who are devoted to freedom and who desire to do what is best for North Carolina and her Institutions of higher learning.

Sincerely yours,
Dan Moore

Under "New Business", Tommy Yow introduced Jim Link and Gwen Pheagin, his appointees to the 1966-67 Concert-Lecture Committee. Their appointments were approved. Yow then read a resolution concerning revision of the S. G. A. Constitution, to provide for a special election to fill Senate vacancies.

A discussion followed regarding more frequent meetings of the Senate, and the best day and time. A motion was made by Ted Voorhees that the Senate meet every two weeks, on Tuesday at 11:50. Danny Nau proposed an amendment that the Senate meet on succeeding Tuesdays if additional time was needed. After a short discussion, this amendment was passed unanimously. Likewise the main motion passed without dissent. Bill Tarr then put in the form of a second amendment, the stipulation that meetings be scheduled to last 40 minutes.

The meeting was adjourned.

Academic Probation Policy

BY BILL BLALOCK

The faculty studied the academic probation policy of Methodist College and established a procedure which became effective commencing with the 1964-65 academic year. To be in good standing a student must maintain the academic record indicated below: Semester Hours Attempted and Cumulative G. P. A.--29 or less-1.25; 30-45-1.50; 46-60-1.75; 61 or more-2.00.

When a course is repeated, the semester hours attempted will be included only once, and the last grade earned is used in computing grade point averages. A student who does not meet academic requirements will be placed on probation. Failure to remove this probation during the next regular semester that the student is enrolled would result in automatic suspension. A student suspended for academic ineligibility could apply for readmission after one

(See ACADEMIC, Pg. 4)

New Carillon Staff



WADE MARR



BOBBIE WEST

Wade Marr, Bobbie West, and Luther Barnes constitute "The Big Three" on our Carillon staff this year. Wade Marr is a Senior majoring in Business Administration. He is from Fayetteville and graduated from Massey Hill High School where he worked on both the school yearbook and newspaper. As co-editor on the Carillon Staff, his aim is to make the best yearbook possible. Bobbie West is a Senior whose main interest is music. She plays the piano and sings. As other half of the Editor's role, she will assist Wade in organization of the Carillon. Luther Barnes is also a Senior and lives in Wade, North Carolina. He is majoring in Biology and plans on a teaching career. In high school he worked as Circulation Manager for the school's yearbook. This year he is Business Manager on the Carillon staff. His primary concern will be with advertisements. Speaking about his job, Luther says that it is "too big" for one person to do and do well. He would appreciate help from any willing student.

"The Big Three" along with their adviser, Mr. Chandler, instructor in Philosophy, have already started the wheels turning. Tentative plans have been discussed as to the theme and cover, and some prospects for advertisements have been contacted.

The organization of the staff will consist of a committee system.

What is the Carillon? This question was presented to each of the two boys on the staff separately, but their answers were in agreement: "The responsibility of a yearbook is to record the school's "aims and interests" and to portray our school to all who open its cover. Its importance lies in the meaning it holds for each individual, student and faculty alike. It should hold for them memories of friends, activities, and very special events in their school life.



LUTHER BARNES

Editorial Comments

"Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe." Thomas Jefferson

Beanies Of Potential

The current color hovering over the heads of the class of '63 is there for a purpose. In addition to (1) solidifying various elements that are normally present within the freshman class, (2) encouraging school spirit, (3) encouraging upperclassmen in taking additional responsibility in the various workings of their school, and lastly, (4) encouraging the freshmen class to know each other better, there is a greater reason. The reason is "discrimination." The class of '63 has been set apart. By the time of this publication, the "monarch caps" will have been removed. No green marks you now. However, your potential is the greatest ever to grace this campus. Now you must do the setting apart. You must make your mark in the academic life of the institution. You must lead your class.

The mere number of the class denotes this staggering potential. If only 80% of the class pay their dues the class would begin their treasury with MORE CASH THAT THE PRESENT SENIOR CLASS AND THE CLASS OF '65 HAD AT THE BEGINNING OF THEIR SENIOR YEAR COMBINED. With such numbers and natural diversification of talents, these students could possibly permeate every campus organization and emerge next year as presidents, justices, first-stringers, and the like. In addition, with this financial and numerical richness, the class has in its power to initiate reforms in the S. G. A. if they are deemed necessary. Moreover, the class could help pass or reject the upcoming constitutional amendment. A voting bloc of this magnitude can, and most assuredly will, determine the S. G. A. elections this spring.

This is potential - potential now - here - at Methodist College, not to mention the potential for this state and nation.

Therefore solidify. Pay your class dues, not eighty per cent but ninety-eight percent. Elect your officers - demand exceptional leadership. Express your opinion - exercise your vote.

We welcome your potential. We are eager to see how you use it.

Editor

Discretion

You have been told by your campus leaders that extra curricular activities are an inherent part of your education, also, you have been told that a "college education" cannot be obtained in a classroom only. By this we stand. There is no point-system at Methodist College whereby a student is limited to a particular amount of participation. The S.G.A. is opposed to such a system.

However, discretion should be employed to the utmost degree in this participation. This is suggested for two reasons; Number one, if you, in trying to help our school, take on too much, you'll fall behind. Moreover, you'll be placed on Academic Probation and could be ineligible to return next fall. Therefore, if this should happen - who benefits? Number two, these organizations are here for a purpose. In order for this purpose to be fulfilled, unselfish and consistent participation must come from their membership. If these services are not rendered the delinquent member becomes a weak link in a chain - a chain whose strength is only as strong as this weak link.

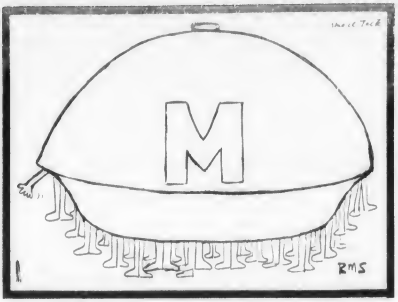
We urge you to obtain a full, well-rounded college education. Notwithstanding, we advise discretion.



Veritas —et— Virtus

editor	larry barnes	typists	kathy richardson
business mgr	ray ussery		wessley guthre
news editor	william billings	secretary	gwen collier
feature editor	jean hutchinson	sports editor	billy hatem
exchange editor	jan wilson	cartoonist and	beverly sprouse
photographer	richard alston	fashion editor	

staff: beth marshall, michael hale, william blalock, wrenn holland, vicki screws, bill doolittle, susan sharp, linda baker, martha hildebrand, clarice albright, keneth murray, joseph jacaruso, frank lee.



The Beanie seems to be very popular with the largest class at MC lately.

Veritas et Virtus

by Jean Hutchinson

On April 3, 1959, the Board of Trustees of Methodist College officially adopted the college seal. The event occurred almost a year and a half before the institution opened its doors to the first students. Since 1960, the green and gold seal centered with a mounted circuit rider has represented for the students at Methodist College an embodiment of the school's dedication to Christian ideals and academic excellence.

The horse and rider on the seal is a reproduction of a picture of Bishop Francis Asbury, the first bishop of the Methodist Church in America and referred to as "The Prophet of The Long Road." It is also symbolic of his successors, the early Circuit Riding Clergy, in their never-faltering effort to carry the influence of the church into the frontiers of America. Education has from the beginning been a major emphasis of the Methodist Church; therefore, Methodist College is naturally a traditional consequence of its heritage.

Beneath the rider on the seal is the date 1956 in Roman numerals. On November 1, 1956, Methodist College was formally chartered.

Forming the bottom arc of the circular emblem are the Latin words "Veritas et Virtus," meaning "truth and virtue." The pursuit of truth is the primary aim of education. This motto introduces the idea of the joining together of education with the Christian virtues of faith, hope, and love to work together simultaneously in the lives of those who make up the college community.

Devotional

By MICHAEL HALE

In this complex world of today
we are wrapped up in our problems. Do we ever let our imaginations probe into what might be, in a spiritual sense? What about - - - Man . . . , the most remarkable creature on earth;
Yet no other hates so much, kills without need, and deceives man more.
But more loudly deceives that tiny particle of himself that is God's.
There is little wonder that man has troubles and cries;
But is it any less remarkable that God cries too?
His tears are the rains from heaven.
And now I wonder, just how many storms has he cried for me?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's Note:

The following letter is published without a signature. Exception will be made this time as our relative policy may not have been clear. However, in the future all letters to the editor must be signed before publication.

"DOWN WITH L. G. B.?"

What can I say? It certainly looks as though L. G. B. (Little Green Beanies) are here to stay. I would like to summarize the controversy on the subject of L. G. B. by stating some of the slanderous remarks that have been directed against L. G. B. and the logical refutations of these accusations.

"Little green beanies are repulsive!" Wrong, all you need to do is constantly wear colors that are compatible with Sherwood Forest Green.

"Little green beanies are poorly styled!" Wrong again. The consensus of opinion is that L. G. B.'s are beautifully styled and are perfectly fashionable in the era of the Bowery Boys.

Little green beanies are humiliating!" Not really; think of the good they do for the campus as a whole- a little laughter is always welcome.

"Little green beanies are undemocratic!" Hardly! It is perfectly democratic for any minor diety to politely announce to the freshman class--during the bewildered state that accompanies their arrival at Methodist College and orientation week--that they must spend the insignificant sum of one dollar to purchase a L. G. B. (approximate worth: $.57) which must be worn at all times on campus.

These then are the obvious explanations used to stifle the notorious little green beanies. If they convince you, then the phrase (long ago coined by a famous American) that has something to do with "taxation without representation" should not affect you; and, you might spend four typically drab years of insignificant undergraduate study at this institution. Good Luck!

Mr. D, Ochre Student

Dear Larry,

I congratulate you and your staff on the very fine beginning that sMall Talk has made this year. We are looking forward to a great paper this year. The role of a student newspaper on the college campus cannot be minimized. You have started well and we all look for better papers in the future.

Once again, congratulations and keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Tommy Yow, President
Student Government Association
Methodist College



From The Tower

with RAY USSERY

There is a destiny that makes us brothers:
None goes his way alone;
All that we send into the lives of others
Comes back into our own.
Edwin Markham

•••

It is a poor patriot who will not thoroughly try his government before he rises against it.
Catherine Breshkovasky

•••

Funeral services were held last year to bury "apathy"...it is our feeling, however, that the funeral parlor used a weak embalming fluid.

•••

Mr. S.G.A. (better known as Mr. Omnipotent) gave his initial greeting in a familiar fashion... "Before I get started today, there are one or two announcements that are necessary at this time"... sounds to us like he has done an awful lot of visiting thus far.

•••

The Fayetteville Foundation of Methodist College offers a humerous chuckle. The sign on their door cries for a plea of help..."Open, come in please!"

•••

Dispite rumors to the contrary, Brother Bill is not a misogynist.

•••

One wonders what the promiscuous freshmen are "doing" under the veil of innocence.

•••

Several student leaders are concerned with the Administration. Seems as if certain leaders were supposed to return early this term for orientation purposes. Many of them were not contacted in regards to the above until their arrival (at which time there was no friendliness in the atmosphere).

•••

Word has it from the hot-box that the birth of cool days isn't far away.

•••

Is it true that un-ruly freshmen are forced to pick up cigarette butts? One wonders if they sing the sidewalk blues.

•••

It is not uncommon to see "Mutt and Jeff" patrolling our parking lots these days. Methodist College will not be the same without the "Rooster", Mr. O. T. McDaniel, chief poultryman of the M. C. barnyard. It is our hope that students will be as co-operative with Mr. Allen, the new campus security officer, as they were with "Mr. Mac".

•••

Some "poor freshman girls are hungry for Mama's biscuits and Daddy's gentle pat on the head. One wonders why? One observing freshmen offers reasons why: The majority of these homesick freshmen are obsessed with themselves. They are so concerned with their own personal feelings that they forget that Mom and Dad are home eating round steak (bologna). They are so peeved at their roommates that they forgot they have faults of their own. Perhaps they should remember that "it is better to give than to receive."

•••

Fond Farewell: Educators tell us that Dick and Jane will no longer dictate elementary reading standards. Good-bye Dick. Good-bye Jane. Oh-Oh! Wait. Take Spot with you. (taken from Reader's Digest)

ON HISTORY

CURRENT Best Sellers

Book Review

Quality Point Ratios

The Heritage That Is Yours

The Screen And Stage

NEW On The Shelves



SPORTS

Intra-Murals Organized

By BILL HATEM

In intra-mural activities, I watched a pre-season game between Cumberland Hall third-floor, A and B team. Glen(Yama-Yama) Bell led his team to a glorious 12-0 victory over the B team. Glen was selected as captain of his team. Glen, who is a veteran of the "famed" Yama-Yama men, scored the first T.D. by passing to Carson (Newman) Harmon. The second score came on a 40-yard pass to Bradley. The B team failed to score even with the help of a last minute recruit. Gene Clayton. The mighty Clayton failed to produce for the team, so it looks like his football scholarship will be canceled. That's too bad, I guess he will be forced to give up playing and go back to coaching!

Revised 1965 Cross-Country Schedule

The Revised Cross-Country Schedule for 1965 is as follows:
Wednesday, October 6 at N. C. Wesleyan College--Lynchburg- St. Andrews.
Tuesday, October 12 at St. Andrews College.
Friday, October 15 at High Point College.
Tuesday, October 19 -- St. Andrews*--N. C. Wesleyan.
Saturday, October 30 at Lynchburg College--N. C. Wesleyan.
Friday, November 5--High Point*.
Monday, November 8 --State Meet at N. C. State University.
Saturday, November 13 -- Conference Tournament at St. Andrews
Head Coach: Gene Clayton. All meets start at 3:30 p.m.
*Home meets

Note

NOTE--Appreciation is acknowledged to the many people outside our staff who aided in the composition and make-up of this paper. Among them are the personal of the PR department, Harriet Ussery, Mr. Bruce Pulliam. and Chip Lagarrd.

Cross-Country Preview

By BILL HATEM

Cross-country coach, Gene Clayton, had an optimistic viewpoint on the up-coming season in spite of the fact that only five men showed up for the first day of practice. When I talked to Coach Clayton on Thursday, September 23, he had hopes for the team in its second year of competition. Although only five men were there for the practice, Clayton said he had four or five other men who were planning to run with the team this year, and they would begin practice the next day.

In looking at the team, I was pleased to find three returning veterans, two of whom are lettermen.

A Senior Jerry Huckabee, a very able runner, was one of the returning lettermen. Jerry paced the entire team last year and turned in some of the best times in the conference. In practice Thursday, which was Jerry's first time against the clock this year, he turned in an excellent time of 15 minutes, 30 seconds for the three mile run. Clayton was pleased and said that for the first day, Jerry looked real good and his time was fine. Clayton even predicted Jerry would do better than last year.

Another returning letterman, Mickey (Worm) Benton looked very promising for the first day. Clayton was very pleased with Mickey's time of 16 minutes, 15 seconds for the three mile run. Clayton was quoted as saying he expected a great season out of Mickey. Mickey is a Junior.

Another veteran, Lester Gosier, looked very good and ran the three miles in 17 minutes flat. Clayton said that he hoped "Gos" would come on strong for the team. Lester is only a Sophomore and the team will be counting on him in seasons to come.

Two Freshmen were among the five and Clayton was more than satisfied with their performance. He said that for the first time in collegiate cross-country, they had done very well. They both had times between 17 and 18 minutes.

Coach Clayton at the beginning of the practice said "Excluding any injuries, we will be one of the top three teams in the conference." Then after he had such a fine performance out of the men he said, "If I get maximum effort out of my boys, we'll be conference champs." The season opens on October 8 against St. Andrew's College in Laurinburg.

Bulletin

October 4 - Assembly, Presbyterian group, Westminister Fellowship
October 5 - 8 p. m. Public Occasion - Lecture - American Literature
October 6- Chapel
October 9 - Field Day
October 11 - Assembly, sMALL TALK
October 12 - Last day permitted to drop classes without WF grade
October 13 - Chapel
October 16 - Next sMALL TALK Publication (deadline - October 8)

TAYLORS
FLORIST &
GIFTS
601 RAMSEY
483-4117



ACADEMIC

(Continued from Page 1)

semester. The Admissions Committee would determine whether or not a student will be readmitted after a period of suspension.

For those students who are not familiar with academic probation, it is easy to avoid. All this is required of the student is that he accomplish that which he set out to do academically at Methodist College. For freshmen who are not familiar with this system and wish to know where they will stand in the future, all they need do is use simple mathematics. Divide the number of semester hours attempted into the total number of quality points. Now you know where you stand. The day of reckoning will come at the conclusion at the first semester.

When a dormitory student is placed on academic probation, having use of a car on campus will promptly be suspended.

The above procedure makes academic status clear and definite. It works to the advantage of the student because it is a gradual progression to the required level of the 2.00 average to be in good standing. If a student is in academic difficulty, he can remove his deficiency by repeating courses on which he has made unsatisfactory grades. The satisfactory grade received on a repeat course improves the grade point average and does not increase the hours attempted, thereby making it possible for a student with minor academic deficiencies to attain the acceptable average.

Garber Hall Ready For Year

By WRENN HOLLAND

Garber Hall at Methodist College has settled down to a routine (?) schedule after almost two weeks of school.

There have been several new changes at Garber since the spring of 1965 when Mrs. Becky Welborn, resident hall director, added an orange tree to the lounge. During the summer two new rugs were bought for the lounge along with new drapries. Another small item was purchased, which solved a very huge problem. A bulletin board has been placed in the lounge to accommodate the many notices and reminders that need to be announced during the week.

Another nice thing that has happened to Garber is its new house president. Miss Carol Stewart, a Senior here.

On September 20, Carol called the first house meeting and spoke to the girls about new rules and alterations in Garber's constitution. At the same meeting nominations were held to elect other officers necessary to carry out the operations of the dorm.

Garber Hall also has five Judicial Board members of which there are two Seniors, Dee Bryan and Trena Barfield. There are two Juniors, Betty Lipscomb and Pat Ball. Donna Davis represents the Sophomore class and the Freshman class. (These girls were elected by last year's residents.)

Garber's new house counselors are Ann Watson and Jan Cocke. They assist Mrs. Welborn in making sure everything is in its proper place.

When we asked Carol how Garber Hall has adapted to the idea of Freswomen occupying a residence which used to house only upper classwomen, she replied saying," The Freshman coeds have made a good impression



What's In?

By BEVERLY SPROUSE

What's in this season? Boys, of course! Thin ones, short ones, football heroes, and intellectual giants. They're all male, and that means they're all, almost all--inarvelous! The new approach to them is the feline approach - and clothes which are soft and subtle are sure successful. . .

It's madly Mod! A mix of plaids and tweeds, a razzle-dazzle yellow vest, and a skirt that stops short of vivid yellow socks are IN this season. The Mondrian geometric junior skimmer is a zany patchwork look that is rushing in with a marvelous new noise for fall.

Shoes really steal the scene when they are slings, tie-ups, brass-buckled flats, and Purit'an pumps. The demi-boot has yet to hit Methodist College.

Tiger's just love chains when they're wrapped around someone else's waist. The watch on a chain is a swinging fashion. You can purchase one for as little as eight dollars.

Most of the clothes this fall, to much dismay, are centered around the colors raspberry, olive green, and whiskey brown.

Rings! Rings are going strong. Big ones and wooden ones--try them on all fingers for size.

I conducted a poll on "whether or not the boys care for the wild hose that's supposed to be big with the short-short skirt." Surprisingly enough, the boys voted "NO".

Another fad that's hit really BIG on the Methodist College campus is one that will go out as quickly as it came - The Beanie!

Dorm 'A' News

All dorms in general may have their problems, but the new Women's Dorm A seems to have its own special brand. The girls on the second floor are by now well adapted to the weekly plumbing problems. During the first week of classes, girls running into bathrooms with mops, disinfectant and occasionally, rubber boots, were often seen mostly in the late hours of night. Although the plumbing problems have subsided for a while, the air conditioning and electricity take over the agenda of the workmen this week.

With all the troubles those freshmen girls have, they ate in good spirits. If you see some freshmen from Dorm A with blood-shot eyes and drowsy eyelids, you can be sure that they were either participating in late card games or using those skate boards on third floor.

Let's also put in a good word for Mrs. Anglin. After working as director in a men's dorm at Ferum Junior College, Ferum, Virginia, she must really be surprised at the quietness!?

Intramural Council

The Men's Intramural Council held it's first meeting of the '65-'66 season on Monday afternoon, Sept. 20. The meeting was opened by the council president, Dale (Hill-billy) Marshall who started the year off right by getting himself re-elected as president for the upcoming year. Others officers elected were Vice-President, Gary Miller; Secretary - Treasury, Mickey Benton. Other business of the meeting was to elect floor and day student representatives. They are: Day Students - John Heracvit Bill Hatem; New Dorm, 2nd floor -Joe Proctor; 3rd floor - Hudson; In cumberland Hall, Skip Gambill for the 1st floor, Johnson Murray for the 2nd floor, and George Pearce for the 3rd floor.

The first event of the intramural season is Tag-Football with tennis shortly thereafter. Any Men interested in playing any sport should contact his representative now and sign-up for a team now. A little reminder to the Day Students...the football championship has been won by a dorm team for the last five years. Let's see if that can be changed.

METHODIST COLLEGE ARCHIVES
DO NOT REMOVE
#29

SUPPORT OUR TEAM
Cross Country Meet Tomorrow

sMALL TALK

FOUNDER'S DAY
November 1, 1965

Vol. 6 No. 3 | Methodist College | Fayetteville, N. C. | October 18, 1965



SUSAN COUNCIL

Susan Council, Finalist In Beauty Contest

On October 9, 1965, Miss Susan Cheryl Council represented the Fayetteville City Fire Department in the annual Miss Flame Contest. The beauty pageant, climax of Fire Prevention Week, was held in Alexander Graham Junior High School auditorium at 7:30 P.M.

The fifteen entries were presented in swim suit and evening gown competition before a panel

(See FINALIST, Page 2)

College Chorus Prepares For First Performance

The Methodist College Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Alan Porter, is presently in rehearsal for their first public performance on Founders Day, November 1. The chorus will sing a wide variety of music. WAKE EVERY BREATH by William Billings (1746-1808) is a Canon for six parts with a recurring bass. Mr. Billings is a well known composer of Revolutionary America. IF YE LOVE ME, KEEP MY COMMANDMENTS by Thomas Tallis (1505-1585) is an anthem written for Whitsunday. The text is from the Gospel of St. John, chapter fourteen, verses 15, 16, 17. Tallis was a Renaissance English composer. GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN by John Ireland is a dramatic anthem for double chorus featuring a soprano and baritone solo. Soloists for the Founders Day concert will be Teresa Zahran and John Leeger. As a benediction the chorus will sing BENEDICTION by Jean Berger, a contemporary American composer.

The Methodist College Chorus is well known throughout the area for high quality choral music. Concerts have been presented in churches, service clubs, and on the college campus. Each year the chorus, accompanied by the

(See CHORUS, Pg. 3)

Third Senate Has Meeting

The fifth meeting of the Third Senate of Methodist College was held Tuesday, October 5. Tommy Yow, S. G. A. President, presided.

Under "Old Business", two committees were appointed. The first will study a proposed constitutional revision, providing for special elections to fill Senate vacancies. The appointees were Marie Zahran, Beverly Parks, Pam Zollars, and Richard Swink. A second committee will study the proposal that the S. G. A. join Associated Student Governments of the U.S.A. The appointees to this committee were Buddy Dodrill, Linda Campbell, and Bill Tarr.

As there was no "New Business" the meeting was adjourned without further ado.

Soon to be presented to the Senate are several important amendments to the S.G.A. constitution. Pushing for full and responsible self-government, the current administration has numerous porposals in mind.

Debate Club Formed

The actual beginning of the debate club was about three weeks ago when Michael Hale went to talk to Tommy Yow, president of the S. G. A. He wanted to ask Tommy what would have to be done to get the club started. Tommy said the first thing to do was to get an advisor. He suggested Dr. Frances Merchant. Mike talked to Dr. Merchant and found that he was very much interested in forming a Debate Club.

The next step was to call a meeting to find out how much interest there would be in the formation of this club among the student body. The first meeting was held Thursday, October 7, in the dining hall. There were sixteen people present and at this time, the third step in the formation of the club was enacted.

A constitution was introduced, revised, and accepted. This constitution will be submitted to the senate and then Dean Dowd. After final approval the club will be under the S.G.A.

The club met again on Thursday, October 17, to discuss the future plans of the organization and some of the topics that could

(See DEBATE, Page 4)



PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS from left to right are; Buddy Dodrill, Jim Link, Frank Tunstall, Whit Collins, and Emory Pollard (Not pictured are: Wade Marr, Ted Voorhees, Henry Grant, Tricia Hardee, and Bill Tarr.)

National Examinations For Teachers Announced

NOTE: The following information is supplied by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examination on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service.

New dates set for the testing of prospective teachers are: December 11, 1965; and March 19, July 16, and October, 1966. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Lists of school systems which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers the examinations.

One each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional and general preparation of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations (formerly called Optional Examinations) which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Canterbury Club Is Organized

The most recent addition to the religious organizations on campus is the Canterbury Club for Episcopal students. Organized under the direction of the Reverend Mr. Lucas of St. John's Church and Mr. R. J. Kinder, the club has elected officers and decided on two delegates to the Inter-Faith Council. The officers are president, Bryan Millikan and secretary-treasurer, Janet Wilson.

One of the first events planned by the club is a barbecue tentatively set for October 20. The organization is also planning to make several retreats to the church cottage at a nearby lake. At present, a program for Sunday night of November 21 is being planned. All interested students are invited to join or visit the Canterbury Club.

Appointments For Year

In order to meet problems that face the student body, whether social, academic, or political, a committee system was proposed by S.F.A. president Tommy Yow during his campaign. Since his election, various new committees have been formed and past committees retained.

The S.G.A. Committees serve a five-fold purpose: (1) to help alleviate apathy by giving more people an active part in their S.G.A.; (2) to create jobs for the

(See APPOINTMENTS, Pg. 3)

Statistics Here Reflect Progress

Unprecedented in size and diversity, this year's student body reflects continuing progress at Methodist College. Students now represent sixteen states and fifty-seven N. C. counties.

A total of two hundred and ninety-nine students come from Fayetteville, Ft. Bragg, and Cumberland County. Three hundred and sixteen students come from the remaining N. C. counties; the ten leaders (in the number of students) being Wake (29), Sampson (23), Guilford (21), Harnett (19), Durham (18), Forsythe (16), Mecklenburg (15), Lee (14), Richmond (12), and Wayne (10).

A total of one hundred and eighty students come from fifteen other states. The five with the highest number of students are Virginia (84), South Carolina (25), New Jersey (24), New York (11), and Pennsylvania (10). Other states represented are Maryland, Florida, Georgia, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Tennessee, Indiana, New Mexico, and Oklahoma.

Campus Bulletin

Oct. 18 -- Assembly: Spanish Club, Dr. Escudero
19 -- Cross Country Meet, N. C. Wesleyan.
20 -- Public Occasion: Dr. Kloepfer (Human Genetics)
21 -- U. S. Marine Corps OCS Interviews - Student Union
21 -- 8:00 P.M. Public Occasion - Danforth Lecturer, Dr. Kloepfer, Human Genetics
24 -- All Campus Religious Program. Mr. Porter and Mr. Chandler: "Hymnody" Chapel, 7 o'clock.
25 -- Assembly: SGA
25 -- 7:00 P.M. Science Club
26 -- Cross Country Meet, St. Andrews
27 -- Chapel
30 -- Cross Country Meet at Lynchburg College - N. C. Wesleyan
31 -- All Campus Religious Program. M.S.M. Chapel, 7 o'clock.
Nov. 1 -- Founder's Day
1 -- Noon - Meeting of Board of Trustees

CAMPUS CONCERNS

By KENNETH MURRARY

Methodist College students believe that Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley law should be kept. Half of the 150 students participating favored maintaining Section 14-B.

The issue in question served as the basis for right-to-work laws in nineteen states. These right-to-work laws prohibit union shops in which union membership is compulsory. Repeal of Section 14-B was a prime objective of the Johnson administration in this Congressional year. It had already passed the House when the Senate failed to force cloture on a Republican Dixiecrat filabuster against repeal. On Tuesday, the day on which the cloture attempt failed, Senate Majority Leader and bill manager Mike Mansfield withdrew the bill until next year.

SECTION 14-B

FOR	50%
AGAINST	37%
UNDECIDED	13%

Typical of the arguments in favor of keeping 14-B is: "Any citizen should have the right to decide whether he wants to join the union or not. In any case, the union should not be so powerful as to require a citizen who wants to work to join."

In the second topic on the poll, Methodist College students expressed overwhelming dislike for the Speaker Ban Law. By over three to one, the students condemned the act passed by the 1963 North Carolina General Assembly for questioning the intelligence of college students. Several students also questioned the constitutionality of the law in regards to the Fifth Amendment.

SPEAKER BAN

FOR	21%
AGAINST	74%
UNDECIDED	5%

There will be another poll in two weeks. All students are encouraged to participate.

Cheerleading Finals

Cheerleading finals were held Friday, October 8, in the Methodist College gymnasium. The following girls were chosen for the 1965-1966 season:

Anna Gail Dixon	Sally Parker
Sherry Sellers	Marsha Henry
Linda Schaller	Gwen Pheagin (head)
Brenda Heath	
Wanda King	Alternates:
Gloria Lane	Janet Wilson
Linda Oliver	Mary J Darden

Editorial Comments

"Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe." Thomas Jefferson

Uniformity...

The new dormitories opened this semester remind us of the modern architecture employed in these residence halls. In addition to being beautiful and practical, included is one room that helps make these halls stand out. This is the heart of any home - the kitchen. For the college fathers to include such a room is evidence enough that a harmonious, home atmosphere is intended throughout the year. This is fine - except the kitchen in Garber Hall is not being used, at least, as extensively as its duplicate in dorm "A". Why? We understand that a "group" of girls can use the kitchen but not an individual and/or individuals and dates. Why? Perhaps there is a reason. Nevertheless, it is our belief that uniform rules should be applicable to both women's residence halls.

The Editor

Our Move!

The announcement came as welcome news last Monday that the Snack Bar would be opened on Friday and Saturday evenings. We appreciate this effort on the part of Mr. Parker and the administration to serve the student body. It is our hope that the Snack Bar will be opened six nights a week. Students response could make this possible. It's our move now.

The Editor

'Chapel?' ...

By CHARLARA HOLDEN

It underscores to note that those who have limitations on freedom often most illustrate the reasons for restrictions.

In short: It may be good for a laugh to compare compulsory "chapel" attendance with restrictions placed on spokesmen for, or members of, a global conspiracy; but it may be less than fair to use a compulsorily attended "chapel" situation to "preach" debatable opinion.

A Methodist minister spoke to us recently, so dynamically that those who reconsidered and found themselves in disagreement with his talk's content, at first believed themselves to be in accord because of his superb delivery.

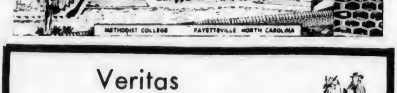
So fine. Indeed was his delivery, that his sermonette (it was "chapel") invited a round of applause.

It is not for us to question the sincerity of the Raleigh minister or his wisdom. One need not be for or against a subject to admit another point of view. It is, however, for us to raise questions --questions we obviously could not raise in "chapel".

We might have wondered at the speaker's initial proposition that "Many professing Christians are unwittingly playing the Communist game" when they object to involvement of "the church" in matter of "social concern." (Could it be the manner of involvement, not the message, which is objectionable?)

We might have asked; What are "human rights" if one has not the right to enjoy the fruits of one's labors? (i. e., "property rights")

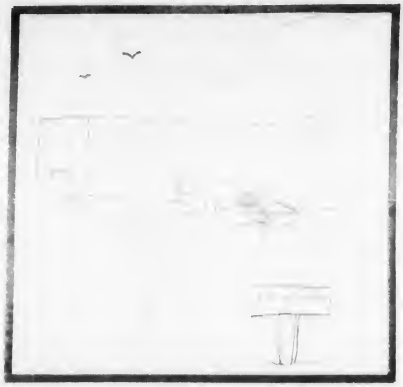
We might have asked . . . . . but we could not. We did not mind compulsory attendance. But it was, applause notwithstanding, "chapel"



Veritas
—et —
Virtus

editor	larry barnes	typists	kathy richardson
business mgr	ray ussery		wessley guthre
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

As a Freshman of Methodist College for four weeks, I feel it is necessary to comment on the "beanie" system.

I feel, as many of my fellow classmates, that this system was successful. We were able to pick out the "rats" from the mice in the large crowds idling in the halls. New friends were easy to come by as we shared a common affliction. The upperclassmen went out of their way to make us feel welcome despite our rank in the student body.

The orientation proved to be satisfactory because the students involved took a cheerful outlook on the whole situation and cooperated accordingly. Now that these beanies have been removed, they will find a place of honor in our closet of memories.

Our thanks go out to the Student Government for their help and encouragement during our orientation. It is our sincere hope that Methodist College will include the "beanie" system in next year's orientation program.

We feel it is most beneficial to the students as well as to the school spirit.

Sincerely,
Susan Sharp

Dear Mr. Editor:

It is a pleasure to add my congratulations on the fine start made this year by sMALL TALK. As a former journalist I am in a position to appreciate the considerable effort being put forth to provide significant and useful information and contribute to the further development of the life of a campus in which we all share considerable pride.

Likewise, I wish to respond to one of the editorials in your September 16 issue, entitled "Need." Since it dealt with the office of Chaplain, which I have only recently vacated, I feel an obligation to offer a bit of further information which may help to clarify the situation. Your editorial stated that "A church sponsored college merits a full-time college pastor," and went on to point out that "the church has established such a full-time college pastor at East Carolina and they are building a building for such a purpose . . ."

First, let me point out that as a state operated, tax-supported institution, East Carolina cannot permit or engage officially in any specifically religious activities, nor can any religious denomination carry on religious activities per se on campus. Therefore, the Methodist Church, like other large religious denominations, often erects a building on a site near or adjacent to the campus of a state institution of higher learning and sends a minister there to conduct a varied program of religious activities. These buildings and their programs are called "Wesley Foundations." However, it must be emphasized that they are not located on campus--and cannot be--and the minister is appointed to serve only Methodist students at the institution, or such other students as desire to affiliate with the Methodist program. He is in no sense of the word a "college pastor" He may work alongside Baptist and Presbyterian, Episcopal and other ministers carrying on similar programs for students of their respective denominations. Each of these ministers might be considered a "college pastor" to the students of his denomination only, but he works independently of the college or university itself.

Such programs are carried on at tax-supported institutions specifically because the churches are not permitted to function on campus or to have official representation on the college faculty or staff. At the private, church-related institution, however, it is not necessary for the Church to engage in peripheral activities only. Religious ideals and programs can be and are integral parts of the overall college undertaking. Likewise, such an institution usually has a Chaplain to serve the entire college community. However, it is impossible for him to serve as "pastor" to all these individuals in the same manner that a minister serves as "pastor" to the members of his own congregation. As is obvious, many Methodist College students reside in this area and are members of local churches, thus have their own pastors available. The college Chaplain is anxious not to intrude upon their relationship. Likewise, he cannot be a "full-time pastor" to all students because of them are members of denominations other than his own. He must, in his attitudes and activities, reflect the unselfish aims of the Methodist Church, which does not seek to use the campus for the promotion of self-interest but desires to provide an educational

(See LETTER, Page 4)



From The Tower

with RAY USSERY

Have you ever noticed how witnesses at an accident often give widely divergent accounts of what actually happened? The explanation is simple: At a time of crisis, most people let their feelings get involved. They are unable to separate fact from opinion. But the editors, the reporters and the writers on sMALL TALK sift and weigh their own observations and eye-witness reports until they arrive at the facts, and then write them into news stories that are as close as it is possible to be to what really did happen. sMALL TALK confidently presents fact to you as fact. sMALL TALK presents opinion, but it is signed opinion.

THE MAN WHO NEVER MADE A MISTAKE

A great number
of otherwise will-qualified
men
never seem to rise
above a certain level.
They seem to have
a deathly fear
of every being
wrong.
They never want
to make a decision
because they never want
to make a mistake.
If it is your goal
In life to be
known to your associates
as the man who
never made a mistake,
then be prepared
to be known also
as the man who never
really
accomplished very much.
Today, make a few
decisions
on your own.
They may be right
or they may be wrong.
But you made them -
and tomorrow your
boss may also give
you a raise.
(NEWSWEEK)

Devotional

By MICHAEL HALE

Do we feel things are unjust when we see people enjoying the luxuries of life when we know they do not obey the will of God? Many times we may say, "What's the use? We try to be good, and look at all the trouble we have. While there are those who just don't care but they get all the breaks. Why be Good? What do we gain?"

What is the measure of God's love? Is it a life without problems or complications? The christian life is the only true measure of God's love. If we have faith we should not be worried about whether things are going smoothly or not. Our faith is the crutch we can lean on when we are crippled by sorrow or misfortune. We only have to worry about our own faith and its strength.

"Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." Hebrews 11:1

FINALIST

(Continued from Page 1)

of Judges. From these fifteen girls, Susan was chosen as one of the finalists.

Miss Council is a freshman at Methodist College and a native of Durham, North Carolina. One of her many accomplishments was being a finalist in the Miss Durham Pageant of 1965. Her interests range from sewing to modern jazz.

The sMALL TALK would like to extend its congratulations to Susan.

MHISTORYC

with SUSAN SHARP

Chapter 3

The academic year 1962-1963 brought many changes to the student body at Methodist College. It was during this year that the leaders of the next three years would begin to make their moves. It would be during this year that the Student Government at Methodist College would become a reality.

There had also been several changes in the faculty that are worth mentioning. Dean O. E. Dowd had retired. S. R. Edwards took over his duties and became acting Dean and Chairman of the Community Council. O. L. Dowd, a high principal from Greenville, North Carolina, had assumed the duties of Dean of Students. Mary Emily Miller, just out of graduate school, became Dean of Women.

The Community Council was again the governing body of the campus. But its decisions and presence made it steadily more unpopular as the year went by. With its unpopularity rose the cry for a Student Government Association Constitution. The student membership of the Community Council consisted of Robert Laphe, Patsy Melvin, Dave Altman, Eugene Coats, Lorraine Black and John Abernathy.

On October 24,1963, the new constitutional committee met for the first time. Its membership consisted of the officers of the three classes, Reese Edwards, Jerry Wood, Pat Canady and Julian Jessup from the Junior class; Dave Herring, Sidney Johnson, Mary Barbour Raye, and Phil Levine from the Sophomore class; and Jim Boyd, Tommy Yow, Hilda Hayes and Larry Barnes from the Freshman class.

During the first meeting, S. R. Edwards briefed the committee on what had gone on before. He also stated that Dr. Weaver hoped that the constitution would be ready by April. Thus, a group of twelve men and women, working with Dean O. E. Dowd, went to work.

It began with a constitution which set forth three branches of government: Executive, Legislative, and Judicial. The membership of the proposed Student Government was to consist of all students enrolled at Methodist College. The executive branch was made up of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. The constitution stated that their function was to "carry on the business and the program of the association." The president's duties, as listed by the proposed constitution, were the same as in the existing constitution with the exception that the SGA President was to preside over the freshman class meeting until their officers were elected.

CHORUS

(Continued from Page 1)

Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra, presents an Oratorio.

This year the chorus has two elected positions: Ann McKnight, president; Teresa Zahran, secretary-treasurer. The appointed positions are as follows: Section leaders -- Sandra Gibson, 1st soprano; Roberta West, 2nd soprano; Ann McKnight, 1st alto; Carol Stuart, 2nd alto; William Blalock, 1st tenor; Anthony Whisler, 2nd tenor; John Leeger, 1st bass; Ronald Broaddus, 2nd bass -- Costume committee; Jackie Morgan (chairman), Amelia Harper, Patricia Waterfield, and Judith Bass.

Mr. Porter has said this year, "This is probably the best chorus in the history of Methodist College.

APPOINTMENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

many students who would like to work in the S.G.A.; (3) to give more people a better knowledge and understanding of the workings of their student government; (4) to help create interest in running for elective positions; and (5) to take a large quantity of "leg work" off the shoulders of the Executive Council.

The Student Union Committee, Whit Collins, chairman, coordinates the function and use of the student union at Methodist College. The S.G.A. Chapel-Assembly Committee, Wade Marr, chairman, is responsible for having profitable and inspiring assemblies.

The S.G.A. Honor System Committee is now in a state of progression. It is hoped that a student wide referendum will be presented soon to decide whether Methodist College will have an honor system. The S.G.A. Finance Committee, Ted Vorhees; chairman, handles all money with the S. G. A. The S. G. A. Concert-Lecture Series Committee, Jim Link; Chairman, works with the faculty in obtaining individuals to speak on the college campus.

The S. G. A. Symposium Committee, Henry Grant; chairman, is to present at least one symposium within the regular college year. The purpose of the symposium would be to further the student's knowledge of current events, or on any topic which they (the students) would be in favor of discussing.

The S. G. A. Publicity Committee, Tricia Hardee; chairman, functions in the publication of posters, in efforts to inform students of up-coming events sponsored by the S.G.A.

The S. G. A. External Affairs Committee, Emory Pollard; chairman, works with the Public Relations office of the college. The S.G.A. State Student Legislature Committee, Ted Voorhees; chairman, is the main link with Methodist College and other colleges in the state. It is, in turn, a further representation of the political status of this college.

The S. G. A. Entertainment Committee, Bill Tarr; chairman, coordinates dances and other social functions (supply bands, etc.) sponsored by the Student Government Association of Methodist College.

Finally, the S. G. A. Elections Committee, Buddy Dodrill; Chairman, is responsible for the printing of ballots, running the polls, and counting ballots during elections.

The Screen And Stage

Oct. 27-31 -- Fayetteville Little Theatre - 8:00 P. M. - "Private Lives" - Elliot-Pat Reese, Mandy- Bo Thorpe, Sybil-Charthe Hearne, Victor-Don McDowell, Louise-Robbie Cherry.

Oct. 26-31 -- Fort Bragg Playhouse - 8:00 P. M. - "Where's Charley" - by Frank Loesser and George Abbott. Directed by Howard J. Mellman.

Colony Theatre -Oct. 14-19 - "Darling" - Julie Christie, Laurence Harvey, Dirk Bogarde.

Oct. 20 only -- "The Tale of Two Cities" - Ronal Coleman.

Oct. 21-25 --"Carry on Cleo" - Sidney James, Amanda Bassie.

Oct. 26 only -- "The Grand Tour". Europe - Burton Holmes.

This discount coupon will entitle one (1) student to purchase a Special Student Admission Ticket for 75¢ to see. . .

"THE GRAND TOUR"
COLONY THEATRE
----matinee & evening----
Tuesday, October 26th, 1965

Carolina Theatre -- Oct. 14-20--"The Collector" -

CURRENT Best Sellers

FICTION

"Hotel" -- Hailey
"The Looking Glass War" -Le Carre
"The Source" -- Michener

NON-FICTION

"Is Paris Burning?" -- Collins and Lapierre
"Western" -- Doctorow
"The Making of a President 1960" --White

NEW BOOKS On The Shelves

METHODIST COLLEGE LIBRARY

FICTION

"A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" -- James Joyce
"The Looking Glass War" -- John Le Carre
"A Song of Sixpense" -- A. J. Cronin

NON-FICTION

"Is Paris Burning" -- Collins and Larlarre
"The Enchanted Forest" -- Werner Stanford

CUMBERLAND COUNTY LIBRARY, FAYETTEVILLE

FICTION

"Purple Quest" -- Frank Slaughter
"Slowly, My Hand Unfurled" -- Romulus Linney
"Inkling" -- Fred Chappell

NON-FICTION

"Decision at Dawn" -- Chulho Aue
"Gentle Jack" -- Robert Bolt



"Micro" Machine Joins Library

The newest addition to our library takes the form of a gray machine, "Micro" by name, on a table in the recordings and scores room. Obtained this summer at a cost of about five hundred dollars, the main purpose of the microfilm reader is to save space, doing away with much bulky material. To illustrate: one role of film will hold 10 issues of a newspaper.

"Micro" has 2500 dollars worth of film coming for her. Having been ordered for a month, the film probably will have arrived by the publication of this issue. At eight dollars per role, the order includes records of explorations of the United States, especially North Carolina; copies of early North Carolina newspapers; back issues of the "New York Times"; "Congressional Record" series; and major presidential reports. It is hoped that soon we may have the "Fayetteville Observer" on microfilm.

Operation of "Micro" is very simple. Insertion of film and operation of a hand crank is all that is involved.



The demi-boot goes with all of your sports wear for the fall . . . rain or shine!

What's In?

In this day and time, the stacked heel is "in" . . . high heels are "out". Every girl looks nice in the little heels, but every girl does not know how to walk in them.

A letter recently written to a well-known magazine stated that American girls should wear flats because of this ignorance of correct walking in heels.

An excellent physical therapist who specializes in teaching her clients how to walk with grace advocates a walking exercise that goes like this. Stand with bare feet parallel. Then step forward with the ball of the foot touching the floor first and carrying the weight of the body. With each step, roll forward onto the ball of the foot touching the heel very lightly. This will set a pattern so that when you wear shoes with heels you will still come down lightly on your heels with the emphasis on the ball of the foot. Remember not to "toe in" or "out".

DO and DON'T
COLLEGE DICTIONARY

ARGYLES. Just because they are very good this year and turn up in adorable larky looks, don't wear them if they make you look like blown-up bagpipes. Trim your figure down first.

BLACK. A dress has to be pretty exciting to overcome being all black this year. It's the bright advancing colors that make their mark on campuses.

CHAMOIS. Have something in this color; it's one of the dreamiest of the season . . . perhaps, a chamois cashmere sweater, a fleecy pea jacket and skirt, a chamois suede skirt or pants.

DARK GLASSES. The boys think they look very sexy and comeon, not just in the summer but in the fall and winter.

ENGLISH - LOOK CLOTHES. They are the rage on American campuses from the prettiest, properest Mod dresses to the questionable gimmicky ones, to the classic British look.

GEAR. Still marvelous, all kinds of foul weather-gear looks in raincoats, wind jackets, trench coats, etc.

ICY-FOOT COATS. These are the newest-length coats for very cold, rainy, or windy country. They couldn't be more sensible, as a matter of icy fact, to go to mid-calf to keep the legs cozy over quite short skirts.

JEANS. A must almost everywhere in wheat or white cotton, or blue if the blue is faded almost white. In colder weather, corduroy Wranglers in bottle-green and brown. Many of the college girls buy men's jeans.

NOTE: Have you noticed that this year it is A-okey to wear the dots and stripes together . . . that patent leather shoes are IN after Labor Day? . . . that clothes are soooooo comfortable and practical?????



The Monarch's Muse

In Sincere Appreciation of the Wonderful Works of Mattie J. Peterson and the Beneficial Effect Their Presentation Had on the Initial Tenor of the 1965-66 Concert-Lecture Series.

--by B.H.

Oh, come Thou Genius Muse, and bless
Our verse, sweet Bladen Poetess;
Hold fast they devastating hand
So there will be, in this fair land
Something left to write about.

Quiet thy cat which yet in death
Powers strange exhibiteth;
Thou wast reared in quite a culture,
Not unlike a rhyming vulture.
This, why should be doubt?

All jokes aside, 'tis plain to see
Our hearts went out to M. J. P.
If lectures all inspired this tone
We'd rush to hear them on our own--
Compulsion do without.

COLD WAR?
by JIM BLANTON

dark and cold
is the smell of moid
here are sown
the seeds of disaster

the cold grows warm
and then to hot
now is the time
for the seeds to sprout
to mushrooms

SPORTS with Bill Hatem



BILL HATEM

SPORTS EDITORIAL:

Wesleyan 'Takes' Field-Day Trophy

For those who do not know the circumstances surrounding the Field Day. It is a day set aside each year for competition in athletic events between Methodist College and Wesleyan College with the winner of that day's events taking home the Field Day Trophy. In order to keep the trophy permanently, one of the schools has to win it for three years in succession. Each year, the schools alternate as the host school for the events. Methodist had won the trophy for the past two years and this day's events "were" to insure the permanence of the trophy as a M. C. possession. So these were the circumstances surrounding the day as Methodist College ventured to Wesleyan on Saturday, October 9. In spite of our elated anticipations and visions of an occupied trophy case, it was to be a day of frustration and "indisputable defeat" for Methodist College.

Wesleyan, having lost the past two years, forsaw the retteration of losing the field day and changed what had become the traditional Field-Day sports, to some more convenient to their winning, after getting "stomped" in football for the past two years, Wesleyan retaliated by setting up a soccer match which turned out to be shrewd decision on their part.

However; the M. C. defense proved to be more than Wesleyan bargained for and after one hour and ten minutes of playing, the score was tied 0 to 0. There had to be a winner, so it was decided that each team would have penalty kicks until one missed the goal. This was a brief "stale-mate" since it only lasted two kicks. Ronny Picher, a very capable and experienced soccer player, was to be our kicker and Carson Harmon was to be our goalee. The first kick by Ronny was good and so was the first of Wesleyan. Our next one failed to get through but theirs succeeded to give them the game.

During the soccer game, our girls were very successful in defeating their girls to basketball. Two of our girls were sent to the hospital, but their efforts were not in vain so they maybe can find some consotatton.

In girls' volleyball, Wesleyan came through again and downed our girls in the first two matches.

The boys' volleyball was the deciding factor. If we had won, then there would have been a co-ed volleyball match and if Wesleyan won, the field day would be over.

Wesleyan came out victorious in the first two matches, winning them by 15-13 and 17-15. Methodist's efforts were tireless, but all too often scoreless. Wesleyan had full support from the players and from the "refs."

So, dispirited and dejected, we left Wesleyan and the trophy with victortous expectation of next year's Field Day when Wesleyan plays our "games."

Dorm A News

by SUSAN SHARP

Although the workmen are gone, a lot of work still needs to be done in the plumbing department, as hot water is scarce and leaks abundant. However, if everything was perfect, the fun would be gone for the "worry warts."

The lounge no longer appears as the "fishbowl" of the campus since the new draperies have been put up. Also the empty lounge has gained ashtrays and a television set. Soon we will have many pictures drawn by local artists.

Dorm 'A' caused a riot the other night when its residents filed out into the street with raincoats, boots, flashlights, towels, pictures and stuffed animals. This was the first fire drill.

Varsity Bowling Begins Oct. 11, 12

On Monday and Tuesday, October 11 and 12, varsity bowling tryouts, were held at B & B Lanes. Thirteen students tried out, and three others expressed a desire to come out, but were not able to do so because of classes. Six of the sixteen bowlers are returnees from last year's varsity squad.

In the first meetings, Howard Baum, co-owner of B & B Lanes and coach of the team, drilled the team on basic fundamentals of approach and delivery. Baum praised Gary Johnson and Bob Eastman in unscored practice.

The team practices at 4:00 on Tuesdays and Thursdays at B & B Lanes.

Day Students Lose To First Floor

The first football game of the intramural season pitted the Day Students against the first floor team of Cumberland Hall and proved to be an upset for the Day Students. The Day Students had been favored over the First Floor, but the First Floor proved to be too much for the "Mighty 8" Day team. This scoreless at first and it looked as though the Day Students would win on the highest number of first downs. It was in the final quarter when the First Floor "pulled a rabbit out of a hat" and came up with the first and last touchdown of the game with only four minutes left. The day students made a scoreless effort to tie the game. The game ended 6-0.

McGhee-Smith Lead 2nd Floor To Victory

Jim McGhee teamed up with Butch Smith to lead the 2nd Floor of Cumberland Hall to an easy 26-0 victory over the 3rd Floor of the New Dorm. Smith caught two TD passes from McGhee and he also kicked two field goals. The other score came from another pass by McGhee to Carlos.

We Believe In The Team!

Bell And Yow Spark 33-0 Victory

With Glenn (Yama-Yama) Bell at the helm and Charlie Yow on the receiving end, the 3rd floor of Cumberland Hall, A-team, found a easy victory against the 2nd floor of the New Dorm, B-team. Bell threw three touchdown passes to Yow, one to Bob Sapp, and ran for a TD himself to post an easy victory for their first game of the season.

In the opening minutes of the game, Bell threw a 20 yard pass to Yow who caught it behind the goal and they repeated the act for the conversion to give the 3rd floor their initial points. The second TD came when Bell ran the mighty "sweep" play from the 10 yard line.

The best play of the game came from the Bell-Yow combination in the 3rd quarter. The 3rd floor was on the 20 yard line of the 2nd floor when Bell "lobbed" a 20 yard pass to Yow, who had a clear field with the exception of one potential tackler. Then Mike Burns seemed to come from nowhere to provide the essential block to allow Yow to race for 60 yards for the third TD.

With the 2nd floor still unable to score, Bell "let go" a "bomb" of 50 yards and found Yow wide open for another TD.

The last score came when Bell threw a 10 yard pass to his center, Bob Sapp. Thus the game ended in a crushing 33-0 victory for the 3rd floor.



THE MIGHTY SEVEN- - Carrying Methodist College's hopes for 1st place in the Dixie Conference Cross-Country are: (Back Row, l to R, Mickey Benton, Ronald Hodges, Rod Reeves, and Jerry Huckabee. Front row L to R Charles Teachey, Marvin Hester, and Billy Honeycutt.



M. C. EFFORT- - David Bradley tips the volleyball to Wesleyan as Ted Voorhees (88) and Carson Harmon (far right) look on. Note the clock in the background, M. C. -9; Wesleyan -6, that's the way the game went until M. C. fell behind to lose 17-15.

LETTER

(Continued from Page 2)

opportunity for many young people who might not otherwise have it. It desires also to provide them with an education that will reflect the highest Christian principles and ideals and will help them to develop a mature Christian character along with maximum use of their God-given talents. In this the Church strives to serve her Master by serving her fellow man. Therefore, the college Chaplain seeks in every way to encourage students to affiliate actively with churches of their own denomination rather than to exploit any possible advantage he might have through enjoyment of a "captive audience."

Finally, the college is not a Church, but a specialized agency of the Church with its own unique and specific task. It has a ministry--an educational ministry--and it would be usurping the special prerogatives of its Church "parent" if it sought to model or conduct itself as a duplicate copy of the local congregation. Thus, the Chaplain of the Church-related college is a regular member of the instructional staff. There is no spiritual segregation on the campus, for every faculty member is, in his ownway, a dedicated servant of God and man, a fellow-worker with the Chaplain. Every good teacher seeks to minister, and the work of developing the mind--of helping it to become "open" to all truth as God's truth--may be in its ownway as spiritually essential as the singing of hymns and the offering up of formal prayers. For, you see, if carried on in the proper spirit, this is prayer in action, and our whole beautiful campus is a sort of sanctuary.

So, you see, Methodist College has many "fulltime pastors". And thank you for letting me have my extensive "say."

Sincerely,
Samuel J. Womack

W A A Is Active

All women in good physical health and carrying twelve credit hours are eligible to join the Women's Athletic Association.

The purpose of this club is "to promote the aims and ideals of intramural athletics among the students, and to install the principles of sportsmanship, honesty, and fair play."

Under the leadership of Faye Cannon, president; Carol Condos, vice-president, Brenda Rosser, secretary; and Miss Frances Douglass, sponsor; the club will participate in basketball, volleyball, hockey, tennis, archery, bowling table tennis, badminton, swimming and softball.

MC Places 2nd In Meet Oct. 6

Methodist College, led by the expeditious Jerry Huckabee, Mickey Benton, and Ronald Hodges placed 2nd in a four-school meet at N. C. Wesleyan College of Rocky Mount on October 6. Methodist was preceded by St. Andrews and followed by Lynchburg and Wesleyan.

Out of a field of some 25 or more runners, Methodist's top men placed fourth, fifth and sixth. Jerry Huckabee, who has proven to be our most fleet-footed runner so far, turned in a 4 mile time of 23 minutes and 25 seconds. Ronald Hodges, who placed fifth in the meet, came in just behind "Huck" with a 23 minute and 38 second time. The sixth man in the meet, Mickey Benton, came in "pushing" Hodges with a 24 minute run.

The best time of the meet which was 22 minutes and 28 seconds was turned in by St. Andrews. Coach Gene Clayton said that the outcome of the meet only confirmed his early predtction of Methodist's beting the top team in the conference. Not only is it important to have the fastest man in the conference, but when you have fast, able runners to back up your top man, then you can go much further in competitton.

Methodist's total points for the meet were 46. This was by a 50 from Lynchburg and a 102 from Wesleyan.

Former Librarian To Be Married

Best wishes are in order for the forthcoming marriage of Miss Barbara Jean Johnson to Mr. Alva Ware Stewart on Saturday, the twenty-third of October, at four in the afternoon at Hickory Grove Baptist Church, Charlotte, North Carolina.

Members of the Methodist College family will remember Mr. Stewart as a member of the first staff at the college--serving as Librarian, Instructor in Political Science, and Director of the Men's Hall--until 1963. He is now Reference Librarian, University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

A number of faculty members and students plan to attend the event. Mr. Bruce Pulliam, member of the faculty, will serve as an usher at the event.

DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

possibly be debated. One topic may be "Whether nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international organization." Another topic may be concerning Red China's admission to the United Nations.

METHODIST COLLEGE ARCHIVES
DO NOT REMOVE

MONARCHS WIN MEETS

SMALL TALK

WELCOME FOUNDING FATHERS

Vol. 6 No. 4 Methodist College Fayetteville, N. C. November 1, 19


Larry M. Barnes


Doris B. Britt


Anne Butler


Gordon Dixon


Ella Rose Hall


John Handy


Katherine Kalevas


James Link


Daniel J. Nau, Jr.


Emory Pollard


Edwin Voorhees


Roberta West


Thomas Yow


Marie Rose Zahran

Who's Who Winners Announced In Chapel

By SUSAN SHARP

About twenty-nine years ago, the idea of creating a national organization which would give recognition to college students without any expense to the student, was conceived. This organization became known as WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES.

Each candidate for membership in this organization is selected after careful study of his scholarship, his leadership and cooperation in educational and extracurricular activities, his general citizenship and his promise of future usefullness by the college or university he attends. The final selections, however, are made by the WHO'S WHO Organization.

Each winner of this honor receives a certificate of recognition awarded by the organization and presented at the school; recognition in the annual publication for the year during which he was selected in the form of a writeup of his college and personal record and a listing in the index under the college from which he was nominated; benefits of the Student Placement Service provided by the organization if he needs assistance in making employment contracts or supplying other recommendations.

Four goals of this organization are 1) inspire greater effort in those who may not otherwise perform to the best of their ability; 2) serve as a reminder that time must be used intelligently to bring best results from one's college experience; 3) serve as a means of compensation for outstanding effort and achievement; and 4) serve as a standard of measurement for students comparable to other recognized scholastic and service organizations.

Methodist College is proud to announce that fifteen members of the senior class have been selected as members in WHO'S WHO for the year 1965-1966. They are as follows: Lawrence Barnes, Mrs. Doris Beard Britt, Anne Butler, Gordon Dixon, Ella Rose Hall, John Handy, Katherine Kalevas, James Link, Daniel Nau, Emory Pollard, Mrs. Madeleine Schoenborn, Edwin Voorhees, Roberta West, Tommy Yow, and Marie Zahran.

From The Senate

By William Billings

The sixth meeting of the Third Senate of Methodist College was held Tuesday, October 19, Tommy Yow, S. G. A. President, presided.

Under Old Business, Marie Zahran reported on the work of a committee which studied the proposed constitutional revision for filling Senate vacancies. The committee proposed that vacancies be filled by the persons who had received the next highest number of votes, or if this person was not available, by a special election. After generally negative comment by several Senators, Ted Voorhees offered an amendment to provide for special elections only. The amendment carried, and the original revision was passed as amended.

Under New Business, Bill Tarr proposed a package of amendments whereby defendents brought before the Judicial Council shall have the right to

(See SENATE, Pg. 4)

Dorm A Gives Petition Today

A few weeks ago the kitchen in the new women's dormitory was looked with no explanation or reason given for the action. The following Monday, November 18, Mrs. Greta Duncum, Dean of Women, explained in a full house meeting that the kitchen could be used for college sponsored events only and when in use for a college group, the sponsor or dormitory director must be present.

At the beginning of the year the girls were promised that they could use the kitchen anytime as long as it was kept clean. Thus, the girls signed a petition to reopen the kitchen on these grounds, as the first ruling had not been abused. This petition is to be given to Mr. Frank Eason, Comptroller, today for consideration.

A committee of six girls, three from Garber Hall, which faces a similar problem, and three from the new dorm, drew up some proposed rules for use of the kitchens and have submitted them to the Senate for approval.

Campus Bulletin

Nov. 1 -- Founder's Day
-- 11:30 A.M. Convocation Rev. Jack Page
3 -- Chapel
5 -- Cross Country Meet. High Point
6 -- Mid-term grades due in Registrar's Office
8 -- Assembly-Circle 'K'
-- Cross Country Slate Meet at North Carolina State University
-- 7:00 PM Science Club
10 -- Chapel
13 -- Cross Country Conference Tournament at St. Andrews
15 -- Assembly Dr. Holt
16 -- 8:00 PM Public Occasion Student Union Nathan Twining, Pianist
17 -- Chapel Public Occasion Nathan Twining Pianist
20 -- SGA Dance Informal Coats and Ties

Founders Day To Be Observed November 1

Michael Hale

The actual history of the founding of Methodist College was covered in the last issue of the SMALL TALK. On November 1, 1956, the Charter of Methodist College was incorporated and signed by Thad Eure, Secretary of State of The State of North Carolina.

Today, November 1, 1965 we recognize this event through our Founder's Day Service, 11:30 A.M. in the Student Union. Dr. Lucius Stacy Weaver, President, will preside at the service. The invocation given by The Reverend B. L. Davidson, member of the Board of Trustees of the college, will be followed by Rhapsody in E-flat, Op. 119, no. 4 by Brahms; the pianist will be Mrs. Jean Ishee.

Greetings will be extended by The Honorable Terry Sanford,


REV. J. W. PAGE

Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Methodist College. The address will be given by Reverend J. W. Page, member of the Board of Trustees.

Three musical selections will follow the address. After these will come the announcement of WHO'S WHO selections by Dr. Samuel J. Womack, the Dean of the College

The Hymn, "Lead On O King Eternal," will be followed by the Benediction, given by The Reverend N. W. Grant, member of the Board of Trustees; closing with the choral response by the Methodist College Chorus.

Other members of the Board of Trustees of the college will be present at the service. Following the close of the service there will be a luncheon for the Board and a business meeting.

CAMPUS CONCERNS

By KENNETH MURRARY

By a 7-to-1 margin, students of Methodist College have voiced support of the American involvement in Vietnam. Eighty-five per cent of the 220 students participating in the poll support the war. An even larger number, eighty-six per cent, condemned student demonstrations.

Many opinions expressed about the war even proposed further escalation. Several felt that the United States was not giving full effort towards victory. In every circumstance, confidence was placed in the government. "I feel that the United States government is better informed than any student or citizen can ever be. As the Government of our country decided to enter the war it is our duty as true America to support our government. We elected them to make decisions for us and about us. Let's take an active part in helping our government do its job, helping it so it works with us."

U.S. INVOLVEMENT IN VIETNAM WAR

For	8
Against	1
Undecided	1

Students participating in anti-Vietnam demonstrations drew many uncomplimentary remarks. The idea of the ignorance of the demonstrators "disgraces to our country," permeated the poll: believe the President of the United States, with all his learned advisors, knows a little more about the situation in Vietnam than a bunch of young kids, still wet behind their ears, who have nothing else to do but demonstrate.

Several students who voted for student demonstrations qualified their votes by saying that they did not agreed with the demonstration but that it is the right of the students to demonstrate.

STUDENT DEMONSTRATION AGAINST VIETNAM

For	10
Against	8
Undecided	2

In the second issue of the paper the students participating consid

(See CONCERNS, Pg.4)

?? An Honor System For Methodist College??

By FRANK TUNSTALL

An excerpt from the University of Virginia Honor Code states: "Honor at the University of Virginia is not a code, but a spirit. Every member of the University community is expected to act honorably in all phases of student life which means that lying, cheating, stealing, and breaking one's word of honor are considered violations of that spirit. The basic principle of the Code--'a gentleman's word is the truth'--has, you will find, immediate and tangible benefits. Your statements to instructors or fellow students are taken at face value; your physical possessions are astonishingly safe from interference or disappearance; you have freedom to pursue learning without suspicion in a mature and friendly atmosphere shared by other gentlemen of your kind."

A presidential committee, appointed by S. G. A. President Tommy Yow, is making a thorough study of the merits and demerits of an Honor System. On November 29, this committee will present an "Honor Code for Methodist College" to the student body. On December 13, by a student referendum, the student body will decide whether or not it wishes to adopt an honor system for future college life.

The University of Virginia Code further states:

"It is up to the individual student to maintain the Honor System. Loyalty demands that you investigate any fellow student involved in suspicious circumstances. This is not "Spying" or "talebearing", but only your part in upholding the cherished tradition of honor that is the backbone of the University. . .There is only one penalty for an honor violation at the University: expulsion. We believe that a man is either honorable or dishonorable--there is no degree of honor--and that if the latter, he has no place in the University community."

But where does the Methodist College student body stand on the issue? Do you want one? Do you think one will work? What do you think are its merits? Its demerits? Will you assume this responsibility?

Think seriously, for you will decide on December 13.

Editorial Comments

"Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe." Thomas Jefferson

Battle Of The Mind

Chances are good that a special session of the General Assembly will be held this month to reconsider the speaker Ban Law. It is not too far removed to hope that representative spirit's commission will recommend the repeal of this law. Said resolutions for the ban law's repeal coming from all walks of North Carolina life, the public opinion has begun to undergo change.

The year ago this law, had it been submitted to the form of a referendum to the public, would have received majority support. Now, nearly every week, tend to draw lawmakers to a special session. However, the unfortunate invitation to a communist speaker by one of our greatest private schools for the sole purpose of proving said speaker could appear does not aid the cause for repeal. Also, student demonstrations proclaiming the "American crimes against the Vietnamese people" do not set favorably with parents and relatives of our men in Vietnam. These people, also, are voters and holders of public opinion; moreover, these voters hold the attention of their respective legislators.

Actions such as these change public opinion for better or worse. We do not advocate denial of free speech or expression as "expressed" in the aforementioned incidents. We do believe in common sense, good timing, and clarified goals.

Meanwhile the battle for the MIND of North Carolina goes on.

THE EDITOR

Student Demonstrations

In the past several weeks students in the United States have been engaged in demonstrations against the United States involvement in Vietnam. This is not unusual because college students throughout the world have demonstrated against American intervention in Vietnam. There have been marches, sit-ins, and teach-ins. But American students have initiated another form of demonstration. They have begun to resort to civil disobedience.

Students have the right to demonstrate if they so desire. In the American system every person has the right to express his own opinion. Protests are not illegal; indeed, they are often the only means of bringing a social or political mal-practice to the public view. Peaceful demonstrations cannot be outlawed because these necessary functions are insured by the Constitution. But demonstrations involving civil disobedience cannot, must not, be allowed. There is no legality involved, and the Constitution does not protect this form of "freedom." No person can be allowed to engage in civil disobdience, whether it is premeditated or spontaneous. All laws, either good or evil, must be obeyed until they are changed.

Generally, these students, if they want anything other than publicity, want America to withdraw into isolationism. But the United States is in a power struggle for world control. Any hope for American supremacy depends upon an extroverted policy. Isolationism only breeds eventual war.

But perhaps they have just filled a seat in class, perhaps they lack enough intelligence to understand a simple fact of life--the only gain of withdrawal is defeat.

by KENNETH MURRAY



Veritas —et— Virtus

editor	larry barnes	typists	kathy richardson
business mgr	ray ussery		wessley guthre
news editor	william billings	secretary	gwen collier
feature editor	jean hutchinson	sports editor	billy hatem
exchange editor	janet wilson	cartoonist and	beverly sprouse
photographer	richard alston	fashion editor	
		circulation	peter petrontsa

staff: beth marshall, michael hale, william blalock, wrenn holland, vicki screws, bill doolittle, susan sharp, linda baker, martha hildebrand, clarice albright, keneth murray, joseph jacaruso, frank lee.



No Drink Machines?...!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Today the girls of Dormitory "A" were informed of the fact that we would no longer have the privilege of using the kitchen on our own and that the only time our kitchen would be used was for a college function.

Up to the present time, our kitchen has been kept clean, and we have in no way abused the privilege.

We feel that as students of the college and members of the Student Government Association, that we have the right to say when we have the right to use our own facilities, as long as they are used in a proper manner.

Therefore, we have signed a petition, requesting that we be allowed to use our facilities, providing that they be used properly.

Sincerely,
The Girls of Dorm A

Dear Editor:

The "Announcements Time" of Assembly Programs is necessarily boring enough without the added time-consuming task of waiting until an individual mounts the platform to make his own announcement.

The precedent set in previous years states that only those announcements which concern the entire student body or a majority of the student body may be made during the Assembly Program. I have checked with the Dean of Students, and he assures me that the same policy is in effect this year and that no president of a club should be allowed to make announcements concerning only his club and/or a minority of the student body.

I think that "The Powers That Be" should take this reminder into consideration for the remaining Assembly Programs. I also dislike the political overtones (or undertones) shown in the choice of those to make "limited" announcements. Perhaps all club presidents should demand equal time to publicize the activities peculiar to their own clubs.

Sincerely,
Dick Meissner

Dear Editor:

After reading Mr. Hatem's sport's editorial in the October 18 edition of your paper, I find it necessary to reply to his comments.

The scheduling of events for the annual field day between our two schools is handled, from our end, entirely by our coaches and is set up when the DIAC coaches' meeting is held in the fall. I believe if you will check with coaches Schwarz and Clayton you will find this to be the case.

As for the substitution of soccer for foothall this year, it is my understanding that Methodist hopes to field a soccer team next year, and it was felt by all the coaches that a soccer game this year might provide the necessary impetus for a Methodist team in the near future. No member of the Wesleyan soccer team participated in this event.

Mr. Hatem's comment about the referees is a typical loser's gripe and should be treated as one. Wesleyan students reacted in a similar manner following our loss last year.

As sports editor of the Wesleyan DECREE and a member of the Bishop's basketball team for two years, I must say that articles such as Mr. Hatem's do nothing to help the already poor sportsmanship which now exists between our colleges.

I hope you will see fit to print this letter in the interest of better relations between our sister schools.

Sincerely,
Tom Davis

Dear Editor:

Speaking for many students at Methodist College, we protest the ban of the skateboard on campus. Not only is it unfair to abolish something that has taken many bruises and scratches to master, but to interfere with the mature college student's rights in making his own decisions and upholding them.

Every sport involves some kind of risk or it wouldn't be challenging and worth participating in. No one knows when he is going to be hit in the head with a baseball bat, clobbered with a hockey stick, trampled by a ten foot basketball player, or flipped off a gigantic roller skate. If a person takes part in a sport, he should be aware of the dangers involved and avoid accidents or he shouldn't be participating in the sport in the first place. The same goes for skateboarding. People who know how to skateboard know their limitations and try to avoid unnecessary accidents. Of course, accidents do occur; but, then again, that holds true of any sport.

We feel the office of the Dean should reconsider the ban on skateboards and set up a place for skateboarding - a place that is medium in challenge and minus cars. Most important of all, to let us prove that this sport can be safe, if we are given the chance.

Susan Sharp
Linda Baker



From The Tower

The slogan "Quality Education in a Christian Atmosphere" does not mean chimes during classes --or does it?

Dr. Ott goes along with the term "Where the press is free all is safe"--He only questions the reading capabilities of men.

"Kitchens, kitchens, everywhere, but not a one will work!" or "China, china everywhere and not a common plate!"

Why's Who's Who; what's Who's Who; regardless of a half past two grade average.

After a bit of confusing legislative maneuvering in the Senate last week our president uttered reassuring words: "Now...this is what you have done."

The student I. D. card is used for the library, a, B, games, and CASHING CHECKS IN THE BUSINESS OFFICE.

North Carolina is too small to hold both the KKK and the SBI.

"Creativity is not indicative of education" --Schwarz

Could it be fair if it's not hard?

Midnight oil burning in the science building is indicative of dedication and a true quest for knowledge.

The use of another person's meal ticket is "stealing". Stealing is a one way ticket home.

Prof. Takes 1st

Mrs. Margaut Pool has just recently won some prizes on her antique collections submitted to the Piedmont Interstate Fair in Spartanburg, South Carolina. She collected these articles browsing in a shop near Fayetteville. She was awarded first place for each of the following:

1. A silk "Toppy" in a leather hat box.
2. A piece of milk glass.
3. Pottery, a foot warmer.
4. Collection of Valentines.
5. Collection of old bottles
6. Collection of historical plater
7. A hot-water bottle

She received second place for a hand crocketed red scarf.

The article of useful material, the hot-water bottle, the Valentines, and the silk "Toppy" in a leather box caused much excitement from the "on'lookers".



Imagine the untold numbers of stars blazing in the unknown expanse of eternity.

And for every inconceivable star that is brought to recollection there is no less than one idea in the mind of man to match it.

Man's ideas, as numerous as the stars -- some bright and alive others dim and dying -- must be expressed.

Once expressed, they are pleading for an answer, or just to be listened to, even more never to be answered.

Although this may be the case in these times; through faith there is the assurance of comfort. Our ideas will be listened to; our questions will be answered through this faith.

M HISTORY C

with Susan Sharp

Chapter 4

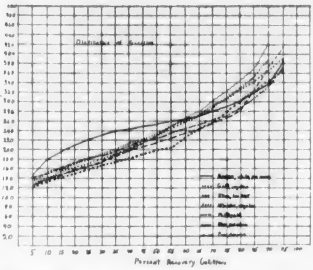
Before the second meeting of the committee, it was realized that a great volume of work had to be accomplished. Sides had also begun to form among the committee members. At the meeting of the committee on November 1, 1962, Patricia Canady, secretary of the class of 1964, was elected secretary of the Constitutional Committee. Dean Dowd, committee chairman, requested that a student co-chairman be selected. Reece Edwards, president of the class of 1964, and David Herring, president of the class of 1965, were nominated. Because of the feeling that Edwards would lean too far toward the administration's viewpoint, and because of Julian Jessup's support, the quiet, but competent sophomore president was chosen.

The committee then agreed to divide into three study groups. The committees were selected along the lines of special interest. Edwards, Julian Jessup, Jerry Barnes and Pat Canady made up the executive branch study group. It should be noted that at this time all three men in this group had hopes of becoming a student Government president or officer. The legislative group was made up of Jerry Wood, junior class vice-president, and Mary Barbara Ray, sophomore class secretary. Boyd and Yow requested membership on this committee in an effort to keep the Senate from getting as much power as had been vested in the Community Council, particularly over class affairs. The judicial study group consisted of David Herring, Sidney Johnson, sophomore class vice-president, Hilda Hayes, freshman class secretary, and Phil Levine, sophomore class treasurer.

At the meeting on November 8, 1962, the Constitution Committee selected its three sub-committee chairman. Reece Edwards became head of the executive study group. Edwards ruled the group dictatorously; thus, alienating the valuable support of Jessup and Barnes. Jerry Wood led the legislative sub-committee and did an excellent job. Phil Levine was selected as chairman of the judicial group, however, David Herring did most of his work.

Dean Mary E. Miller met with the committee on November 8. She suggested that the word "dormitory" be changed to "residence hall" in the purposed constitution, and the committee agreed. It should be mentioned that Dr. Miller was a tremendous advantage to the constitutional committee and greatly hampered its work. She later was opposed to the ratification of the Student Government Association Constitution and to the Student Government Association once it began operation. Before the end of first semester the constitutional committee drew up a proposed and revised constitution to present to President L. S. Weaver for approval.

Dr. Weaver met with Dean Dowd Herring, Edwards, and Wood and through them made several suggested revisions to the committee. It was here, at the ending of one semester and the beginning of another, that the real fireworks began; The sides were drawn that would affect Methodist College politics and government for several years.



Distillation Of Gasoline

Our organic Chemistry class' purpose of the distillation (boiling) of different brands of gasoline, under the instruction of Dr. Charles N. Ott, was to determine the initial boiling point and the end point of the gasolines which were expressed in degrees Fahrenheit. We used this experiment to check the different gasolines for their purity and the standards by which the gasolines were sold. Another purpose of this flask, one condenser tube, one graduated cylinder, one Bunsen burner, one Centigrade thermometer (0 degrees to 360 degrees), two ring stands, two clamps, one asbestos centered gauze, three stoppers, and a few boiling stones.



Chuck Bris-Bois Distills Gasoline in Purity test.

The method used to perform the liters of the gasoline and pour it into the distilling flask along with the addition of a few boiling stones (these were small bits of inert material around which the forming vapors of the gasoline could collect and rise to prevent the gasoline from exploding upward, if the liquid superheated), insert the thermometer with the stopper and clamp it to a ring stand. The next stepwas to clamp the condensing tuber to another ring stand and position it in such a way that the tube of the distilling flask was inserted into and stoppered end of the condensing tube. Next the graduated cylinder was positioned so that it would be directly under the bottom end of the condenser tube and a moist wad of cotton was placed over this junction to prevent the loss of the more volatile gasoline vapor, after the experiment was underway. Lastly, the Bunsen burner was placed directly under the distilling flask and the flame was refulated so that when the gasoline boiled, the condenser tube condensed the gasoline vapor and the drops of the liquid were regulated at about 90 drops per minute which was collected in the graduated cylinder.

The temperature was recorded at the initial boiling point (that is, when the first drop comes into the graduated cylinder) and at each 5 milliliters therafter. The point at which the highest temperature is reached (the end point) was recorded also.

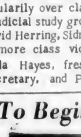
We now removed the flame and let the residual vapor in the flask condense. This residual liquid was collected and later poured into the graduated cylinder with the distillate to form the total percentage recovery of the distillation process.

after this data was recorded, it was plotted on a graph which showed the temperature vs. the percentage recovery per 5 milliliters at a time.

This showed the relative purity and the boiling points of the gasoline.

In this experiment we used the following apparatus; one distilling

Library To Begin Series Of Exhibits



The library will have a series of exhibits this year. The exhibit of Albrecht Durer's woodcut prints in the library for two weeks was on loan to Methodist College by the North Carolina State Museum of Art.

Woodcuts orginated in China about the second century A. D. The earliest and later best woodcuts were produced in Southern Germany. Originally, they were strictly a means of reproducing prints. A picture was drawn on a block of wood. The surface areas were then carved out between the lines of the sketch. Ink was spread on this block and the sketch was then transfered to paper. Thus, prints were produced for book illustrations as well as home decorations. Collections of these blocks or block books were used for religious instruction of illiterates; thus procuring a cheap method of propagating religious ideas among a wider public than ever before reached.

The height of achievement in the black-line woodcut was reached under the leadership of Albrecht Durer (1471-1528). One of eighteen children, Albrecht was the favorite son of a Numberg goldsmith. At fifteen he was apprenticed to painter Michel Wolgemut who delt in altars and woodcuts. He quickly showed possession of meticulous observation for details and harsh composition but lacked unity of perspection and proportions. He liked most to work with woodcuts which were coming into their own about 1490. Travels in Italy stirred his imagination. Seeing and studying under various artists with different views of realities brought him a wealth of new impressions. Tied together with medieval tradition, these opened a completely new possibility for interpreting a Christian world. Self-portraits show the deep sincerity and desperation to conquer the problematical world. Oversensitiveness was both a strength and a weakness. There was a need to establish heaven and creation as they exist. Durer brought heaven down to earth.

His need for ever new impressions and learning prevented his becoming a one-sided fighter for any movement.

The Screen And Stage

By Joe Jacaruso

Oct. 26-31 - Fort Bragg Playhouse, 8:00 P.M. "Where's Charley" by Frank Loesser and George Abbott, directed by Howard J. Mellman.

Oct. 27-31 - Fayetteville Little Theatre, 8:00 P.M. "Private Lives". Eliot -- Pat Reese, Mandy -- Bo Thorpe, Sybil -- Charthe Hearne, Victor -- Don McDowell, Louise -- Robbie Charry.

Nov. 1-3, Colony Theatre -- "The Hill" James Bond

Nov. 4-10, Colony Theatre "Cincinnati Kid", Steve McQueen.

Nov. 11-16 Conoly Theatre, "Cassanova 70" Marcello Mastoianni and Virna Lisi.



The Monarch's Muse

REMEMBRANCE

by Francis Merchant

O Autumn with your changing dress,
Your mists and vagrant sunniness,
Your speckled leaves of brown and gold,
Your tangy air and morning cold,
Your luscious fruits and ripened vines.
The hint of bareness in your lines,
Your moods appeal to me no less
Than spring arrayed in lovliness.
And when stern Winter comes at last,
My heart will hold your beauties fast.

THE MOON

by Miriam L. Usrey

Cloud-housed, the moon peeps weak and strained
But presses close its prison walls.
Late-droused, it blinks and shifts its beam,
Retires and kindles up its fires,
Then shimmers through a veil that winds
And twines in cobweb strings as if
To bind the moon in mystic chains.
It climbs and sends a mighty bow
That melts the shadows down below,
Aroused, it sails its lofty light
To chase the blackness of the night.

ONE COLD STONE

by Ted Boushy

Walk softly. The moon reflects
Thoughts so ancient upon
The streaked, weathered tombstone
Of marble. Pause here. Quietly marvel.
Man has stamped symbolic life:
1897 -- 1949

Nathan Twining, Pianist To Present Concert Here

Nathan Twining, an artist who has been described as "the fastest rising young pianist in America today", will present a concert at Methodist College on Nov. 16, 8 p. m. at Student Union.

Mr. Twining could hardly be called a child prodigy. Being the son of General Nathan Twining, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, his boyhood was spent in many parts of the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii. His early interests were sports, and in this area he excelled in football, basketball, swimming, baseball and tennis.

At the age of seventeen, when most aspiring young pianists have attained a high degree of virtuosity, Twining took his first piano lesson. Six months later he was accepted at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music where his teacher was Joseph Hungate. He described his new student as a "youthful marvel".

Shortly after his graduation from Oberlin Conservatory, Twining made his debut with the Tulsa Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Vladimir Golschmann. At the conclusion of this performance members of the orchestra rose in a rare tribute. He received warm acclaim from critics as well as other musicians in such phrases as "one of the most remarkable young musicians now living" and "not merely a good musician, but potentially a great one". He has logically been compared with two other young pianists. Van Cliburn and John Browning. Cliburn said of him: "Twining has a phenomenal mind and great musical understanding, and is blessed with supple hands. He is truly amazing and extraordinary."

In the fiercely competitive world of concertizing, where ultimately the deciding factor in success is the ability to produce and communicate one's artistry at the highest level, Twining has not only held his own, but has continued to advance steadily. Since his phenomenal entry into the American musical scene, he has had tours each succeeding year.

As a regular feature of the Arts Program's visit plan, Mr. Twining will be available to conduct a workshop for music students or hold a master class for piano majors. He will also play informally at a convocation.

SPORTS with Bill Hatem



BILL HATEM

Methodist Team Wins Two Meets

Benton And Huckabee Lead

Mickey Benton, who has been our second and third man all season, might find himself moving up the ladder since he turned in such a fine performance against Wesleyan College here on October 19. Mickey placed first in a field of twelve runners by posting a four-mile time of 23 minutes, 49 seconds. In second, third, and fourth places were three other Methodist College runners. Jerry Huckabee was second with a time of 24 minutes, 8 seconds, followed by Howard Hudson at 24 minutes, 32 seconds. Ron Hodges placed fourth in the meet with 24 minutes, 44 seconds.

Other runners for Methodist placed 7th, 8th, and 10th. In total points, we smashed Wesleyan by a score of 17 to 43. Our 17 is just two points from a perfect score of 15. Coach Gene (Crip) Clayton was unable to attend the meet since he was in the hospital with a broken leg, but the runners had enough reserve "Clayton" inspiration to post such an overwhelming victory. I guess all of them will confess to doing it for him.

Methodist Routs St. Andrews

Ronald Hodges and Mickey Benton paced Methodist College to another victory as they downed St. Andrews 24-31 here on Oct. 26.

Ronald, who has been our 2nd and/or 3rd man up to now led our entire team placing second in the meet with a 4 mile time of 23 minutes, 20 seconds.

Mickey (Worm) Benton placed third in the meet and only 19 seconds behind Ronald. Jerry Huckabee, our number one man in our previous meets, was placed fourth. His time of 23 minutes, 50 seconds was only one second ahead of Hudson. We had tenth place also.

Jimmy Smith of St. Andrews broke our track record of 23 minutes by "sprinting" the four-mile track in 23 minutes, 15 seconds.

To Our Coach

By BILL HATEM

Our coach was a man of many sorts,
He was good in many things, especially sports.
So upon the soccer field he did go
Before his class, to give a little show.
To kick the ball was his only aim
But he never knew it would make him lame
A mighty kick he did make
He missed the ball but made a break.
Upon the bed he now does lay
Trying to forget that fateful day.
Oh, to relive a moment so sad
He'd do it again, with everything he had!

2nd Floor Downs 1st

The 2nd Floor of Cumberland Hall led by Terry Boose, Wesley of Cumberland Jim McGhee, quarterback for the 2nd Floor, found his halfback, Terry Boose, open in the end-Zone during the first half and connected with a pass to put them ahead 6-0. The PAT try utilized the kicking ability of Wesley Smith to push the score to 7-0. The other score of the 2nd Floor was a 20 yard run by McGhee. With no other "T.D.", the game went into its final quarter with the score 13-0. It was in this quarter that Harry Chance of the 1st Floor produced one of the most beautiful plays in the history of Methodist College Intramural Football. Chance, playing a defensive back, intercepted a pass on the 10 yard line and eluding all of his "tacklers," raced for 90 yards to score their only touchdown. One such play was not enough and the 1st Floor lost 13-6.

3rd Floor Victorious

The 3rd Floor of Cumberland Hall, undefeated and unscored on all season, posted another victory by downing the Day Students 18-12. Before the Day Students went down, they were able to upset the perfect record of the third floor by scoring two "T.D.'s".

The opening minutes of the game found the Day Students' quarterback, John Howard, moving his team well and threatening to score from the 35 yard line. With the ball on the the thirty-five, which was the "fruits" of a 40 yard drive, Howard found his left halfback, Eddie Williams, open and "sent" a T.D. pass to him. The conversion failed and the Day Students went ahead 6-0. The third floor retaliated by taking the kickoff and moving the ball within scoring distance in four plays. From the 5 yard line, quarterback, Glen Bell threw to his left tackle, Bob Sapp, who stepped across the goal line to tie the score at 6-6. Their PAT attempt failed and the score remained tied.

This score lasted almost the entire first half until the Day Students found the chance to score. Defensive back, Gary Armento, who was playing for the Day Students for his first time, made a brilliant interception on his own 40 and raced for 60 yards to put the Day Students out in front 12-6. The half ended in this score.

With the second half several minutes old, Bell found his halfback, Mike Burns, open in the end-zone and "hit" him with his "Bomb" to tie the score again. This 12-12. game was drawing to a close and Bell finally found the opportunity to run his sweep play which he did in a fine fashion from the 15 yard line. This "T. D." gave the third floor their victory and left their loss column still unmarked.

All-Stars Selected

On October 27, each football captain was given the opportunity to submit his nominations for INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL ALL STAR TEAM. There were seven captains who were allowed to select nine nominees each. There were about 80 men who participated in the football program this year, but only 11 men could be on the team.

Those selected are: Noel Stecker, captain, John Gray, Bill Hatem, Al Gardner, Carlos McCracken, Rodney Legates, John Haracivet, Butch Smith, Jim McGhee.

Every man who participated in the program deserves some recognition and praise since it takes a great deal of desire and ambition to play sports and keep up with your studies. The sMALL TALK sports department would like to congratulate every member of each team for a season well played.

CONCERNS

(Continued from Pg. 1)

counsel. Each class would be represented by two attorneys - - - one elected by the students, and one elected by class officers and members of the Executive Council. From a total of eight, the defendent could choose any one. The amendments were referred to a committee composed of Tarr (Chairman), Danny Nau, Beverly Parks, Charlotte Carmine, Billy West, and Tommy Yow.

Danny Nau presented the constitution of the newly-organized Debate Club, which was referred for study to the Executive Council.

Beverly Parks introduced a bill concerning the procedure for bringing legislation before the Senate. This bill would require that the Secretary and the other Senators be furnished with written copies of all bills. It was referred to a committee composed of Pat Hardee (Chairman), Gordon Dixon, Beverly Parks, Linda Campbell, and Richard Swink.

Gordon Dixon introduced a resolution concerning the revision (up-dating) of residence hall constitutions. It proposed that the President appoint two persons from each dorm for this purpose; and sent to a committee composed of Gordon Dixon (Chairman), Jean Hutchinson, Charlotte Carmine, Richard Swink, and Ted Voorhees.

After the various committees were directed by Tommy Yow to "examine the proposals fully and carefully", the meeting was adjourned.

On Tuesday, October 26 the Senate met in special session. President Yow introduced an appointee, Toni Young to fill a vacancy on the Judicial Council (created by the resignation of John Gardner). The appointment was approved unanimously.

Charlotte Carmine introduced a resolution concerning the use of the dorm kitchens (women's residence halls). It seeks free and equal use of these facilities, and includes a specified list of rules to be submitted to the Dorm Councils. The resolution was referred to a committee composed of Carmine (Chairman), Beverly Parks, Linda Campbell, Ted Voorhees, and Tommy Yow to be prepared for presentation to the Student Life Committee.



The patent leather purse teamed with a green leather purse with gold buckles and loops look great and lucky worn with the little schoolgirl dresses.

What's In?

This fresh generation of dresses is paired right down to a perfection of color and cut; there's nothing more to them. No clutter, no fuss no detailing snags the eye away from their marvelous bodies. Because they are so candid, they can cope with any situation on campus or off. They depend for their best effect on three things: (1) The color must be a becoming one. (2) The fit must be so perfect it's scary; most of these dresses should skim the body just so..... which is definitely not the same as skipping it altogether. (3) The most important accessory you wear with them is beauty ---flawless make-up and soft, shiny hair. One important additional rule: Don't think these dresses are to be taken as mere backdrops for masses of accessories; no irrelevant belts, no long heavy swags of necklace, or arms stached with chunky bracelets. The jewelry you wear with these dresses should be scaled down to their size, and necklaces should go half-hidden ----tucked inside the necklines. The perfect shoes are neat, little - girl party shoes. Choose them with lower heels than you'd ordinarily wear with a dress---- with heels, in fact, that are just barely on the tall side of downright flat.

Once you've seen the neat flash of black patent leather shoes with fall and winter clothes, you can't imagine why no one though of it until this year. The look is so glossy good that it's black patent leather shoes all day, all evening and anywhere in between, always on low heels, sometimes very sturdy little chunks, sometimes very delicate. There are three groups; (1) black patent leather shoes strapped like children's party slippers, to wear with skinny little dresses and the prim schoolgirl dresses. (2) Sporting black patent leather shoes to wear with country and campus clothes sweatery stockings and knee socks (3) Late-day patent leather shoes with a tap-dancing "thirties" look. The big DON'T with any patent leather shoe --don't match to a handbag; do team with leather, suede, velvet bags.

MC Science Club Makes Changes

Over forty members were added at the first meeting of the Methodist College Science Club. Robert Harper was elected the new Secretary-Treasurer, completing the slate of officers composed of Curtis Stewart, President, and Gail Harrison, Vice - President. Mr. Phillip Crutchfield was introduced as the club sponsor. The meeting time was changed from the first and third Fridays at 11:30 a.m. to the second and fourth Monday evenings at 7:00 p.m. The constitution is being revised, and committees are being set up to handle the displays in the lobby of the Science Building and the selection of outside speakers.

A picnic was held at Dr. Charles Ott's house on Sunday afternoon, October 17. On Wednesday, October 20, the Club held a special session at 4:00 p.m. with the Danforth Lecturer on Genetics, Dr. Kloepfer. On October 28, the Science Club heard Maj. I. V. Sutherland from Special Forces speak on "The Renal Physiology of the Water Snake" or in simpler terms, the use of snakes as laboratory animals.

SENATE

(Continued from Pg. 1)

by a slim margin, an academic honor system very useful at Methodist College. In a simple poll between an academic-social honor system, an academic system, and no system, the desire for no honor system carried a plurality of forty-seven per cent. However, the sum total of those in favor of an academic honor system, either alone or combined with a social system, carried a majority of fifty-three per cent. The idea of a social honor system was firmly defeated. Only thirteen per cent showed favor with a social system. Typical of the feeling concerning an honor system is: "I feel it is my business, and mine alone, what I do socially; therefore, I am wholeheartedly against a social honor system. However, an academic honor system would benefit all concerned." The feeling against any honor system is that "I have enough trouble being my own keeper, much less being my brother's keeper." Some expressed the fear that an honor system may lead to much the same trouble which occurred at the Air Force Academy.

HONOR SYSTEM

Academic-Social	13%
Academic Only	40%
Academic, Over-All	53%
Neither	47%

By Kenneth Murray

Reminder!

All students are reminded of the all-campus Sunday evening worship services. Sunday's program featured a discussion of the proper use of the pulpit. The program was led by Barbara Hauser, Dick Meissner, and Lynn Butorff, with Carol Stuart serving as moderator. A ten minute question and answer session followed.

This program was presented by the Methodist Student Movement.

METHODIST COLLEGE ARCHIVES
DO NOT REMOVE
#31

TWINING CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT

sMALL TALK

FASHION SHOW Nov. 22, 1965

Vol. 6, No. 5 Methodist College Fayetteville, N. C. November 16, 1965

New Building Plans Revealed

Methodist College Officials are hoping to proceed with a $1.5 million dollar project in 1966 to construct an administration building and a fine arts-auditorium structure.

Dr. L. Stacy Weaver told the college's trustees of plans to seek federal aid for the proposed new buildings.

Plans for enlargement of the present Student Union - cafeteria by an additional 17,000 square feet, with a paved parking lot at the rear, were also announced.

Both floors of the Student Union will be expanded to the north of the present building.

Dr. Weaver said he appeared before the Southern Association's committee on admission to membership for new colleges last week in Atlanta. The president is seeking formal examination next spring, which would move the college's eligibility for membership in the association by one year.

Remaining members of the board will be polled before the action on naming the buildings becomes official, since there was not a quorum at last weeks meeting.

Recommended by the board's executive committee and approved by those board members voting were Sanford Hall, for former Gov. Terry Sanford, and Weaver Hall, for president Weaver, as names of the two new dormitories; and Horner Administration Building for W. E. Horner of Sanford, who donated $100,000 for the structure.

CAMPUS CONCERNS

By KENNETH MURRAY

Students of Methodist College have voiced their opinion against compulsory assembly. Eighty-three per cent of the 206 participating students voted against the compulsory assembly system. Some students expressed favor of an assembly, preferably chapel, held once a week. Several students felt that the idea of compulsory assembly was useless because many students did not pay attention to the speaker. A logical argument for the maintenance of compulsory assembly was that guest speakers would waste their time speaking to a small group and would be discouraged. Thus, Methodist Collge would lose some prestige. Numerous people said that they would attend assembly, whether or not it was compulsory.

COMPULSORY ASSEMBLY
For - 13%
Against - 83%
Undecided - 4%

The participating students expressed support, though not overwhelming, for the recently adjourned U. S. Congress. Many students showed dismay and disgust at some methods used by the Johnson administration in achieving certain legislation. Congress was praised for its passage of the most voluminous legislation in history. This praise was countered by accusations of "rubberstamp."

CONGRESS
Good - 48%
Mediocre - 18%
Bad - 22%
Undecided - 12%

Campus Bulletin

Nov. 15 - Assembly - Dr. Holt, President of Scarritt College.
Nov. 16 - 8 p.m. Public Occasion -Student Union - Nathan Twining Piantst.
Nov. 17 - Chapel - Public Occasion - Nathan Twining, Piantst.
Nov. 18 - Student Recital
Nov. 20 - SGA Dance - Informal Coats and Ties.
Nov. 21 - College Chorus in Concert - Fort Bragg.
Nov. 22 - Assembly - Pentecostal Collegians Fashion Show.
Nov. 24 - Chapel - 5 p.m. Begin Thanksgiving Holidays.
Nov. 29 - 8:30 a.m. Classes Resume - Assembly - SGA Honor System Study.



CHIEF JUSTICE MAZZA

Mazza Elected Chief Justice

The newly elected chief justice of the Judicial Branch of the Student Government Association of Methodist College is Ted Mazza. Ted is a senior this year at Methodist College. He hails from Pennsylvania, and locally resides with his wife three blocks north of the college. He is a part-time employee of the First Union National Bank of Fayetteville. Ted was appointed as an associate justice last spring by SGA President Tommy Yow. He has served in a very effective capacity as an associate justice.

Ted Mazza was unanimously elected this year by the associate justices to the position of chief justice, which was previously held by Larry Barnes. Barnes' resignation was due to impending obligations. Those obligations being sMALL TALK, and student teaching.

Ussery Appointed Senate Clerk

The Third Senate of Methodist College met Tuesday, November 2. Tommy Yow, S. G. A. President, presided.

The minutes were read and approved, and Ted Voorhees gave the Treasurer's Report. The latter showed a balance on hand of $539.-06.

Two appointments were announced by Tommy Yow; that of Ray Ussery as Reading Clerk, and Ted Voorhees as Parliamentarian.

Under Old Business, three bills were reported out of committees, read, and approved. The Debate Club constitution, Senator Parks' bill concerning the introduction of legislation, and Senator Carmine's resolution concerning the use of dorm kitchens were all read and approved.

Under New Business, Bill Tarr introduced a resolution that cheerleaders' uniforms be paid for out of student athletic fees. The bill was sent to a committee composed of Tarr (Chairman), Danny Nau, Charlotte Carmine, Buddy Dodrill, Bob Swink, Ted Voorhees and Tommy Yow.

As there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Student Teachers Begin Internships

Student teachers began their eight week internship in local high schools on Monday, November 8.

The students will be making up lesson plans under supervision and attend all high school functions as regular teachers. They will teach their first class during the second week, two classes during the third week, and three classes during the remainder of the student teaching period.

The students participating in this program at Fayetteville Senior High School are; Larry Barnes, William Bowden, and Dick Meisner. Other participants are: Trena Barfield, Whiteville School System; Anne Butler, Pine Forest High School; Gordon Dixon, Pine Forest High School; and Anita Missal, Fort Bragg.

Nathan Twining To Present Concert

Nathan Twining will present a concert at 8 p.m. in the Student Union. At 15, Twining attended the Oberlin Conservatory. Upon graduation, he joined the Tulsa Philharmonic Orchestra. Mr. Twining will be available to conduct a music workshop and play informally at assembly.

Garber Hall To Sponsor Fashion Show

In less than two weeks, on November 22, the residents of Garber Hall will sponsor a fashion show, "Cord: In American Campus Tradition." Gwen Phaegan, social chairman at Garber Hall is head of this project to raise money for the improvement of the dorm.

The fashion show will consist of three divisions: sportswear; suits and dressy dresses; and formal wear -- all modeled by 15 of Garber's own girls. All ap-

See FASHION SHOW, Pg. 4



Pictured L-R are Bill Blalock (Nicky Holroyd), John Leeger (Sidney Redditch), Dorothy Gittleman (Miss Holroyd), and Katy Hill (Gillian Holroyd), as they enact a scene from BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE.

Drama Club Presents 'Bell, Book And Candle'

Rehearsals for the Green and Gold Masque Keys Drama Club production of John van Druton's "Bell, Book and Candle", a sophisticated comedy in three acts, have been in progress for the past four weeks.

Mrs. Miriam L. Usrey is director for the production with Miss Ann Wilkin assisting. Louis Wetseger and Dee Retdenbough fill the position as stage managers. Lighting, which will play a major part in the production, has been studied and planned by technical directors Dave Odenwelder and Pat Moxley. The position of house managers is held by Charles Bryant and Ted Boushy.

For the cast, it has really been "A Hard Day's Night!" Those who compose the cast are listed below with their corresponding roles.

Gillian Holroyd - Katy Hill, Shepherd Henderson - Jack Kerr, Miss Holroyd (Aunt Queente) - Dorothy Gittlemen, Nickey Holroyd - William Blalock, Sidney Redditch - John Leeger.

A very arduous crew, the stage craft crew, has been very active in the past few weeks. John Leeger heads this crew. Those assisting in the building of stage flats (walls, windows, etc.) and interiors are Jack Kerr, Dave Odenwelder, Charles Bryant, Louis Wetsger, Ted Boushy, John Cole and Rusty Collins.

If the present intitative of the cast and crew continues, there is no doubt that "Bell, Book and Candle" will be an enlightening experience for the students and faculty as well as the general public.

"Bell, Book and Candle will be presented December 8th and 9th in the Student Union at 8:00.

Circle K Forms Sister Club

Circle K International, the largest male college service organization in existence, has decided to form a sister club for women. The first of such clubs is being formed on the Methodist College campus.

of the Circle K Club will hold true for the new women's organization. "The membership of the club will consist of women students of good character and scholastic standing who are officially enrolled in the institution where the club exists."

The Circle K. Club is sponsored in cooperation with college or university officials by a local Kiwanis Club composed of leading business and professional men of the community. The activity is part of the Kiwanis program of service to the campus and community. Circle K Clubs fulfill this role by service to the campus and community and by developing good citizens of the future.

The purpose and objectives of the Circle K Club, whose motto is "We Build", are as follows: (1) to emphasize the advantages of the American and Canadian way of life; (2) to provide an opportunity for leadership training in service; (3) to serve on the campus and in the community; (4) to cooperate with the administrative officials of the educational institutions of which the clubs are a part; (5) to encourage participation in group activities; (6) to promote good fellowship and high scholarship; (7) to develop aggressive citizenship and the spirit of service for improvement of all human relationships; and (8) to afford useful training in the social graces and personality development.

Fellowship Organized

Another club has joined the campus' religious unions. It is the Westminister Fellowship for Presbyterian students. The faculty advisors for the Westminister Fellowship are Mr. Mabson and Mr. Albright. In the first meeting Margaret Alexander was elected moderator and Annette Denning, Vice-Moderator.

The Fellowship has presented an assembly program and a Sunday evening worship in coordination with the Interfaith Council.

All interested students are invited to visit or join the Westminister Fellowship which meets on the first Friday of the month at 11:30.

Editorial Comments

"Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe." Thomas Jefferson

Published in this paper are three criticisms of an action taken recently by the S. G. A. Judicial Council. We are grateful for this expression through sMALL TALK. However, two basic facts should permeate every criticism of the Judicial Council.

Firstly, one should note the indictment issued by the Executive Council of the S.G.A. In any trial, this indictment is the charge on which action is taken by the Council.

Secondly, The Methodist College Community is an independent entity. The College is not responsible to any authority for its actions governing internal workings. Notwithstanding, the rules and laws of the College are not products of a democratic Community. The Board of Trustees and President could hardly be termed a democratic aristocracy. (Rightly so.) Thus, the College sets its rules independently of civil authorities and interpretations.

In short, the concept of justice in our community is directly related to the rules and standards set by that community. "Justice" means: "the maintenance or administration of law, as by judicial or other proceedings," with this denotation of the term we agree. We stand by administration and maintenance of our law. Moreover, (1) if a person is to be tried by a particular Community then (2) his trial can only be relative to the laws and standards of that Community. In this particular action the defendent was tried on the indictment presented and found guilty relative to the standards of this community.

The first letter is a true approach to the "problem." It would do well for the remaining crusaders to channel their criticisms toward appropriate sources - perhaps, the Community's laws and/or standards NOT THE MACHINERY FOR ITS IMPLEMENTATIONS.

The Editor

Realistically Speaking

A lot has been said lately regarding the merits and demerits of an Honor Code for Methodist College. But the essential questions remain: "Do we really need an Honor System?" and "Would it work?". Accordine to a recent campus poll, nearly half the students at Methodist College would answer "No" to both questions. Realistically speaking, there is considerable justification for the negative view.

First of all, Methodist College already has an Honor System -- a compulsory one. Remember the pledge you signed on your General Information Sheet? The heart of it read: "Methodist College expects each student to conduct himself everywhere in such a manner as to reflect credit upon himself, his family, and the college." While this is generally all-inclusive, the Student Handbook gets down to specifics (both academic and social). True, the standard was set by the Administration, but it relies on the honor, maturity, and responsibility of each student.

Secondly, the Honor System is somewhat Utopian in nature. It ignores group psychology in assuming that an individual will willingly be a "watchdog" over his neighbor (at the risk of social acceptance). This premise has been repeatedly disproven in practice, and is simply unrealistic. Honor, unlike the law, cannot be enforced by policemen. It is a matter for the individual himself, and rightly so. After all, cheating hurts the individual more than the group, and sooner or later he will be caught at it.

In the final analysis, the students of Methodist College are already committed to an Honor System, and the best way we as students can perpetuate "honor" is to abide by the standard we've accepted.

By William Billings



Chapel: 11:59:59

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor

When most students come to Methodist College, they are eager and willing to abide by the rules which have been set before them. This is primarily due to a desire to conform to the type of actions expected or desired of them.

Is it any wonder that these students are confused when they are informed that their conduct should be "Such that it is becomint to a Methodist College Student". The vagueness of this requirement has placed them and their actions under the personal evaluation of a puritanical hierarchy.

Furthermore, the responsibility of passing the initial judgement, as to the conduct of each student, is placed in the hands of the S. G. A. president. He is forced to try to convert this vague ideal into a working reality. This also subjects him to the ridicule of others whose morals and ideals are not identical to his own.

How can anyone use the gavel of his own piety and judge others without letting his own prejudices and biases influence his verdict?

Specific rules and requirements breed specific actions.

Wade Marr

Dear Editor

"Who says a man can not be tried for the same crime twice."

When a man is subjected to the humiliation and embarrassment of an accusation of going beyond the bounds of the laws set forth by society, he suffers whether he is guilty or not! There is often a doubt in the minds of some even if he is judged innocent.

The accused person has the right, as a citizen, not to be subject to another trial if he is proven innocent by the proper authorities. If this be his right, should those who still doubt this innocence be allowed to exercise their vanity in maintaining that they are right and the proper authorities are wrong?

Is this justice or judgement? Is it fair or is the accused forced to continuously pay for an accusation and not a crime?

It is not for us, as members of the Methodist College Community to judge the validity of an accusation which was deemed false by the legal authorities. It is however, our duty to accept this decision as valid in so far as the accusation was negated by the arresting officer.

As it stands today, the policy of our Community here at Methodist College is one whereby an individual may be tried twice for the same crime. Accusations are the basis for guilt regardless of facts! Once again I question the judgement behind such a policy and urge every member of our student body to get the facts relating to such "quasi-justice."

John W. Handy

Dear Editor

Due to a newly established fact that accusation is proof of guilt as exemplified by a recent decision of the Judicial Council of Methodist College, the irresponsibility of the student body, as represented by that elite organization called the Judicial Council, seems a sufficient indication, to me, that the present student body would be incapable of the adequate execution of even an academic honor system, and consequently I wish to stand in opposition to the inception of such a code on a campus-wide basis, for if there is no protection for the student from irresponsible or false accusations, then such a code will ultimately be useless.

Henry B. Grant, Jr.

Dear Editor,

Why not walk on the grass? It is about the only place where a student can be safe -- or is it -- from these so-called drivers we have on campus.

I have noticed that the strip between the dorms and highway has become the famous "drag strip" of Methodist College.

Within two week-ends, my date and I have twice come very close to becoming victims of these drivers. We had to continue our walks on the grass; but are we safe from them there? I have noticed that someone could not make the turn where the classroom building road joins into the "drag strip," and this driver landed in the field.

If it is attention they want, they surely have mine. But let's hope that there is a stop to this reckless driving before someone gives them "that attention they would not want to accept."

But most important, let's put a stop to it before someone gets seriously hurt.

Sincerely,
Dusty Rhodes





From The Tower

Methodist College is really doing good--when 23 students are kept standing outside the library for ten minutes when S. S. is out ten minutes early.

'TIS THE SEASON
TO BE GREEDY

Deck the tree with presents seedy
Tra-la-la-la-la-la-la-la-la
'Tis the season to be Greedy
Tra-la-la-la-la-la-la-la-la
Don the stores their Christmas dressing
Tra-la-la-la-la-la-la-la-la
While the pastors are protesting
Tra-la-la-la-la-la-la-la-la

Variations on a Christmas Carol

Dear Sir,

Once upon a time there was a devout nation that cherished its traditions and respected the sanctity of its holidays. They allowed the festive Thanksgiving holiday to pass with respect to the meaning behind it before rushing pell mell into that most glorious and holy time of Christmas.

But alas, those times are gone for always and ever for this great nation has extended its Christmas holiday to a span of two months. Now Thanksgiving has been relegated to just a big meal and a football game that is required before Christmas. As soon as this requirement is passed, everybody rushes out to do their last minute Christmas shopping.

It is not the birth of Christ and good will toward men that we celebrate now, but the birth of a new and more ludicrous selling season, a season that makes up for all the poor sales incurred during the year. If this practice continues, it might not be too ridiculous to have a six-month Christmas season with decorations going up on the fifth of July.

May the grace of the Cash, the Check, and the Charge Account shine abundantly upon you this great and wonderful Christmas season.

TOUCHE'



Devotional

Man is an amazing creature. Instilled in him are desperations, envy, hate and fear. But also built into this man are the qualities of reason, compromise; compassion; and, above all, love. It seems that in our society we want to cling to those nearest to us--our families. The disturbing thing is our inhumane ability to show so little love for those outside our family. We can stand by and watch someone being murdered and not give help.

Is our love so rare that we must hide it, covet it. As we hold back this love which God has given us, man's inhumanity to man shows through where love, if given the chance, could create beauty

ATTEND THE
FASHION SHOW



Veritas
—et—
Virtus

editor	larry barnes	typists	kathy richardson
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	vicki screws	cartoonist and	beverly sprouse
exchange editor	janet wilson	fashion editor	linda baker
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The Monarch's Muse

THE COLD STONE

Walk softly. The moon reflects
Thoughts so ancient upon
The streaked, weathered tomb-
stone
Of marble. Pause here. Quietly
Marvel.
Man has stamped symbolic life:
1897 -- 1949

Masoud, the engraver,
Seems to have forgotten that he,
Down under,
Catapulted from life
Into life's death
Has been and heard
Not much, so much. Forgotten.
All his thoughts, together,
Now turned and merged into
One whole man's being--
One complete life.

And with all, lay in
Between two Arab numerals,
Three places fixed in time"
Dashed -- a life, related only
To where hyphen.

And so it is, when one dies:
Ashes to ashes, dust to dust.
1897 -- 1949

-- Ted Boushy

CIVILIZED HONEY

There was wild honey when old-
time bees
Savored sweets from sourwood
trees
And blackberry thickets, where
Black
Bears would seek at the earliest
crack

Of dawn.

The modern buzzers are not like
That
Old universal village bee
Who toiled outside the YMCA
A bottle of cultured nectars be-
low

The different bee both hums and
Buzzes
When trash cans full of tax
Free
Cans last sips of cola remaining
There
Are home to the hive through the
Summer air.....

And some morning, cold and
Gray
Will spread your toast--if you've
Got your money--
With good new civilized cola honey.

-- Addison Barker

THE INNER LIGHT

As I gazed beyond the Beyond
My mind roamed far and
Beyond
Thoughts of to Whom I belonged
In a mystical way I could see.

My heart became transcient and
Free
Aware of worldly Care--
Engulfed at the awesome sight
Of God who is ever-white.

--Peter Rapelye

IF THE MOON RUNS

If the moon runs, and I run,
If stars twinkle,
If cheese pimple,
If cream curdles,
If ice melts in the sun,
And if it seems I'm faster jump-
ing hurdles,
Why isn't life more simple?

H.B.G.

Speedreading Course Completed At MC

How fast can you read -- 200, 250, 300 words per minute? Or have you thought about it? The fact is that the average person reads only 250 words per minute. The typical college student is assigned eight million words a year to read in textbooks alone. This means he spends 533 hours in reading excluding outside materials.

In the speed reading course just completed at Methodist College, the average maintained speed was 1500 words per minute. This is six times the average rate. The highest speed attained was 3000 words per minute which is ten times the average.

Dr. McBride, originator and professor of this course, has spent fourteen years in the field of reading. He has seen his students reach speeds of 100, 150, and 250 thousand words per minute. The fastest speed ever recorded was 284 thousand by one of his students.

The Fundamentals of Reading course (English 220) will soon become a requirement for English majors. The course will be offered again next semester as a three hour course.

A class is now being held at the new YMCA for all who are interested in taking the course.

In California last summer 500 students were enrolled in speed-reading courses. 135 were enrolled here. Dr. McBride is writing a textbook on speedreading for Scott, Foresman and Co.

Speedreading is becoming more and more widespread as a subject in the public schools. A unified school district near San Diego, California wants to institute this program for the entire district. Futhermore, Ray Martin Junior Hith School in Las Vegas, Nevada, has this program.

The Screen And Stage

By Joe Jacaruso

November 17-20, Fort Bragg Playhouse, 8:00 p.m.:

"The Visit" by the Swiss playwright, Friederick Duerrenmart. This play is Fort Braggs official entry in the Third U.S. Army Tournament of Plays.

Two of Methodist College's social science professors will appear in Fort Bragg's Playhouse production, "The Visit" on November 17-20.

Mr. Ray Kinder plays the part of a former judge who has been "bought" by a woman whom he had previously condemned. Now that she has become the richest woman in the world, she has decided to visit the scene of her "crime" and "buy justice."

The Burgermaster is played by R. Parker Wilson, who speaks for the town by first refusing to accept the condition on which a gift of a billion marks is offered, but is finally willing to exchange the life of his former lover for money.

The performance is free to the public, but one must reserve seats by either calling 37188 or picking up his tickets at the Playhouse box office 1:30-5:30 or 7:00-11:00 p.m.

COLONY THEATRE

November 17, "War and Peace" Henry Fonda and Audrey Hepburn.

November 18-23, "Casanova 70" Marcello Mastroianni and Verna Lisi

November 24-30, "Harum Scarum", Elvis Presley

CAROLINA THEATRE

November 14-16, "Redline 7000", Hawk's Production in color.

November 17-23, "Sands of the Kalahari", Stuart Whitman, Susannah York and Stanley Baker.

November 24-27, "Beach Ball" Ed Bruces and Chris Noel with guest stars The Supremes, The Four Seasons, Righteous Bros., and The Rondells.

SUMMER LEAVES

Just then I saw those yellow
leaves--
Dead, scattered by a chilling
breeze.
And only then I felt the pain.
Or realized the fatal freeze
Of snow and sleet and wind and
rain.

Though heart grows sad, still com-
mon leaves.

--Jean Hutchinson

LOVE

Love, in many respects, is like
fine crystal.
So pure, delicate, and so easily
shattered. . .
But like fine crystal the pieces
can be swept away;
Making way for the new, yet never
forgetting the old.

-- Michael Hale

Nisbet And Stilwell Speak At Viet Nam Day Rally

By Billy Gardner

On Friday, October 29, Methodist College was privileged to have two distinguished guests for the observance of Viet Nam Day. They were Lieutenant Colonel Andrew Nisbet, Psychological Operations Department, Special Forces Center, and Brigadier General Joseph W. Stilwell, commander of the J. F. K. Special Warfare Center at Fort Bragg. Both men spoke at a "voluntary" assembly which was sponsored by the S. G. A. to show Methodist College support of the U. S. commitment in South Viet Nam.

Colonel Nisbet, principal speaker at the assembly, began his talk by defining a few terms and giving a historical background of events leading up to the present situation in South Viet Nam.

Colonel Nisbet defined a "war of liberation", a term often used by the communists, as a red term for any effort, short of total war, to take over and destroy a non-communist government. He said that South Viet Nam is the communist's model of a National Liberation Movement in our time and that the Communists feel that if the U. S. can be defeated there, then they can be defeated everywhere in the world.

The colonel went on to say that Asia had been subjected to Red aggression eight times in the past twenty years. Three times, in China, North Viet Nam and Tiber, the communists has succeeded and three times, in the Philippines, Korea, and Malaya, the communists had failed. The colonel also pointed out that even now the fate of Malaya hinges on the outcome of the war in Viet Nam. He He said that in Laos, the seventh victim of Red agression, a temporary truce existed and that the eighth instance of agression has resulted in the present war in Viet Nam.

Colonel Nisbet pointed out three specific reasons for the U. S. involvement in Viet Nam: first, to prove that the U. S. cannot and will not be subverted in its defense of freedom; second, to keep the pledge of the United States to the peoples of Viet Nam; third, to protect the security of South-east Asia and the United States itself.

Colonel Nisbet explained that if the United States loses South Viet Nam then the Communists will have gained the gateway to the rest of Southeast Asia and that the defense of the rest of South-east Asia would be both expensive and difficult.

Following Colonel Nisbet's prepared statements, several questions from the students were answered and General Stilwell added a few comments. The general, in speaking of the necessity of stopping the Communists before they get to our door steps, stated "We've got to stop the Communists somewhere and if we can do that in Viet Nam and tear that joint up, then we don't have to do it here."

At the end of the program Tommy Yow S. G. A. president, signed a letter endorsing the U. S. stand in Viet Nam which was later signed by virtually all of the students and sent to military authorities in Viet Nam.

Following the program, in an interview with Colonel Nisbet, this reporter was shown a copy of an inscription on a monument in Malaya. What it says sums up the feelings of the men who are serving and have served in Viet Nam:

"When you get home, this of us say, For their tomorrows we have our today."

M HISTORY C

With Susan Sharp
Chapter 5

At the beginning of the second semester, several positions were vacated for various reasons. The actual working committee was composed of Reese Edwards, Jerry Wood, Pat Canady, Julian Jessup, David Herring, Sidney Johnson, Mary Barbour Ray, and Tommy Yow.

When the committee started work second semester, it had to deal with Dr. Weaver's proposed changes in the constitution, most of which were bad. One change that was made placed the Executive Council and the class presidents in the Judicial Council. The Executive Council's powers were almost unlimited. It was with these revisions that the committee faced its hardest hours.

Numerous students, under the leadership of Don Parsons, Connor Holland and Walter Turner, began to push the committee members to revise these revisions. They applied a great deal of pressure to the committee members and also helped them greatly in their work. However, the committee was sharply divided. Jessup, Herring and Yow were, in most cases, opposed to the revisions and favored limitations on the power of the executive branch. Edwards, Wood and Dean Dowd were willing to accept the revisions. The committee worked as much as four or five hours a day, not counting the numerous hours spent in consultations with students and other committee members.

In fact, the division of the committee was so sharp that at one time several committee members told the committee that unless Dr. Weaver's revisions were changed they would have to urge their class to vote against ratification. Jessup, Herring, and Yow were able to work out numerous compromises with the other committee members. The most significant change was in the membership of the Judicial Council was that the Executive Council was replaced by four presidential appointments.

Finally, in the latter part of February, the proposed constitution of the Student Government Association was ready for the process of ratification.

It was first sent to the Community Council who spent two weeks examining it. It was then approved by a vote of eleven to one; the only desenting vote being that of Dr. Mary E. Miller, the Dean of Women.

The constitution was then presented to the student body. The three classes met with their respective class officers who explained the constitution to them. There was, however, opposition expressed over many things. Questions were raised and the committee found that there were students who were willing to sacrifice the entire idea of student government over a few sentences within the constitution.

On Friday, March 1, 1963, the student body met in assembly to discuss and then vote on the ratification of the proposed SGA Constitution. Don Parsons presented seven amendments which would have changed the Judicial Council to an elected court instead of half elected and half appointed. Mr. S. R. Edwards was the presiding officer. As each of the amendments were pesented, a "yes" or "no" voiced vote was taken by the assembly. All but one of the amendments were rejected. The one that was accepted is now Article VI, section three, clause one of the present SGA Constitution. However, many students felt that Mr. Edwards had railroaded the amendments out of the constitution. When the votes had been counted, the constitution had been ratified; but not by as large a majority as many had hoped.

As the battle over ratification had grown more intense, political sides had been drawn. Reese Edwards and Julian Jessup had been leading the fight for ratification without the proposed amendments, while Don Parsons and Connor Holland had led the battle for the inclusion of the amendments. It should be noted that Parsons and Holland were not opposed to the ratification of the constitution without the amendments as has been previously stated.

The fight was to continue into the elections for the first Student Government officers.



SPORTS with Bill Hatem



BILL HATEM

Sports Editorial:

Intramural Spirit

On Monday, November 1, the intramural soccer season opened with two scheduled games. One of these games was the Day Students against the 3rd Floor. The game was never played due to a forfeit by the Day Students for lack of players. Then on Tuesday, the Day Students were scheduled to play again. They had to forfeit this time also since only four players showed up. With this forfeit, which had the same effect as a loss, the chances for winning first place vanished. If a team has two losses, it cannot take first place; and, with this fact prevalent, the Day Students withdrew from the competition.

Perhaps many of our students can remain quite indifferent about these events, but I find them very disgusting. These events also have a tendency to exemplify the school spirit of the "athletes" of Methodist College. I wonder how we expect to keep an intramural program with all the "enthusiasm" that was shown in the soccer program. If we did not have such a fine program, there would be constant complaints and gripes from many of our students. I think Coaches Schwarz and Clayton can vouch for the fact that two or three years ago, when we did not have such a fine program, the students complained and pleaded constantly to have a well rounded intramural program. Well, we got the support of our coaches and finally got a fine intramural program. And now what happens! No one participates!

Maybe many students feel that I am too concerned over one week's events since we have three-fourths of the intrmural year left. I feel however that now is the time to act, and not next spring. Another reason why I feel this is an opportune time to speak out is the fact that the Day Students' football team has just finished struggling through a season of forfeits and lack of players. We played one of our games with only eight men, forfeited two games, and had just enough players in four outings. So it appears to me that this apathy is going to last the entire year if it is not stopped now.

I have asked myself many questions in search of reasons for this apathy. This past week we had mid-semester exams, so perhaps our "athletes" were studying. This is hardly true, since the games are in the afternoon at 4:30 and last usually about one hour. So I ask you, who among you men study every day at this time? If the truth was known, I doubt if many of you do. If your answer to this question was affirmative, then I ask you what do you do at nights that you could not give up an hour in the afternoon and study at night. Maybe you study from 4 o'clock till all hours of the night, everynight! Get serious!

Maybe the Day Students have a legitimate reason of having no transportation home if they stay to play. This may be true; but if they really wanted to play, I am sure some of us would see that they get home. Arrangements could be made in advance with another Day Student who has transportation.

Perhaps there are those among the Day Students who have jobs. Now, this is certainly an exception. But how many of us have jobs. There are about 150 male Day Students, and suppose as many as four out of every five have jobs (which I doubt) Then there would still be 30 men who did not work in the afternoon. We only need nine men, but I guess that is too many to come out of 150.

There are other reasons I am sure, but really no excuse for less than nine men out of more than 100. Now is the time to act! Let's all try to show more interest and participation in our intramural program or we might find ourselves without any program whatsoever. I think that next May when the trophies are passed out and the Day Students come out empty handed, we all shall regret the "fruits of our labor."



Methodist College Soccer Spirit?

CURRENT Best Sellers

Fiction

"Up The Down Staircase" -- Bel Kaufman.

"Airs Above The Ground" -- Mary Stewart.

"Thomas" -- Shelley Mydans.

Non-Fiction

"Games People Play: The Psychology of Human Relationships" -- Eric Berne.

"My Twelve Years With John F. Kennedy" -- Evelyn Lincoln.

Methodist Downs High Point

in collegiate cross-country competition, Methodist College scored it's third victory in succession by downing High Point College 22-33 here on November 5. The monarchs were paced by Mickey (Worm) Benton who had the best time of meet with a four mile time of 23 minutes and 5 seconds. Mickey has been one of the reasons why the monarchs have been victorious on their last three outings. He has placed either first or second in all of them. Our second man to the "tape" is Howard Hudson with a time of 23 minutes and 48 seconds. Ronald Hodges, who finished only 8 seconds behind Howard, was the third monarch to finish. The lone senior on the team, Jerry Huckabee, came in fifth in the meet with 24 minutes and 07 seconds. Huckabee who lettered in cross-country last year, will finish his career of running for M. C. on Saturday November 13 at the conference tournament at St. Andrews College of Laurinburg. "Huck" has been a tribute to "M.C." and the team and he has also served as an inspiration to the freshmen runners. He said he would like to finish his career as a runner in fine fashion and he plans to place among the top runners at the tournament.

NEW On The Shelves

By Martha Hildebrand

Methodist College:

Non-Fiction

"The Loom of History" -- Herbert Muller.

"The New Face of War" -- Malcolm W. Browne.

"Reason and God" -- John E. Smith.

Fiction

"The Valley of Bones" -- Anthony Powell.

"Von Ryan's Express" -- David Westheimer.

"Starting From Tomorrow" -- Tony Gray.

Cumberland Count. Library, Fayetteville:

Non-Fiction

"Bird's Nest in Their Beards" --W. Stevenson.

"Memorable Quotations of Franklin D. Roosevelt" -- F. D. Roosevelt.

Fiction

"A Firm World or Two" -- Nathaniel Benchley.

"That Callahan Spunk!" -- Francis Ames



What's In?

This week, I have decided that the boys need some recognition in their fashions, also. As we all know, the girls are not the only ones who are clothes conscious!

The sweater is big on campus this fall, especially with the boys.

The V-neck sweaters are great in blend of mohair and wool. The crew-neck ones are demonstrated in many classes, as the argyle patterned ones run a close second.

Another favorite on campus is the corduroy look, which keeps turning up year after year with a fresh new look in the width of wale, styling or color.

An increasingly popular style headed for even wider use this fall is the short-length bike coat which leaves the legs free.

Definite trends in rainwear this year for boys can be described in two words: raglan and short. Sleeves are being made in the raglan style.

Wool has a way of making a classic as new as this morning's headlines. Our case in point: the blazer. First comes the single-breasted edition. Among its familiar virtues are the feel, the fit, the look -- all of them always right. Its news: the colors it comes in -- many, and marvelous. In the second edition, the blazer is double breasted; and that, of course, is news. There's trimmer, slimmer tailoring. It's comfortable, correct as ever, but with an added touch of dash. They all come in the popular colors of navy, red, black, royal and burgandy.

The "Blanket Coat" is eye-poppin' and rugged. No matter how you look at them, the coats spell "outdoor country". They're all muscle and every stitch a comfort. The soft pile lining help to keep the warmth in. It's a shame to hide those beautiful colors on the inside, but they are there to protect you.

Easy care, wrinkle resistant fabrics are IN. The short hair for men is OUT. The IN but not too INteresting shirt is the standard white button-down. Farther OUT are tab collars, spread collars, regular collars and long, pointed collars in about that order. In solids or stripes the IN colors are mild blues, frosted reds, and soft, pale yellows. Pink is probably on its way back IN. Regardless of fabric, IN slacks are trim, tapered, pleatless, low slung, (generally cuffless) and include wrinkle-resistant features. IN colors are black, bone, moss, olive khaki, various brown shades from golden to charcoal, and tan. The OUT color is blue except in very, very faded blue denim jeans. It's IN to bleach OUT your "blue" jeans the minute you buy them. IN OUTer wear is colorful, original and bold. Bold colors. Bold linings, bold Bike coats. Bright red is IN in high school, OUT on campus. V-necks are IN. Mock turtle-necks are more IN. But bulky turtlenecks are so far IN as you can get. Colors fall into two catagories: The sporty set digs bold, bright colors and color combinations in checks, competition stripes and argyle designs. The cooler crowd prefers solid colors in muted, heathery hues or in soft, standard subdued colors.

Fashion for men is IN.

By Beverly Sprouse
Fashion Editor

FASHION SHOW

Continued from Pg. 1

parel, over 30 fall and winter fashions, are sponsored by 8 of our local clothing stores.

The show will take place in the Methodist College Student Union at 8 p.m., Monday, November 22. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any one of the many girls at Garber Hall. Door prizes will be donated by several Fayetteville merchants.



DONT MISS THE FASHION SHOW

MONDAY NOV. 22 AT 8:00 P.M.

METHODIST COLLEGE ARCHIVES
DO NOT REMOVE

#32

Drama Production
December 8 and 9

SMALL TALK

Monarchs Win Two Championships
See Page 4

Vol. 6, No. 6 | Methodist College Fayetteville, N. C. | December 1, 1965

Accreditation Near

On Sunday, Dr. Weaver, Dr. Womack, and Mr. Edwards left for the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities in Richmond, Virginia. The purpose of the trip was to present to the Southern Association a multi-page self appraisal of Methodist College. This presentation was in accordance with the steps toward receiving accreditation by the Southern Association.

Last year a committee of the Southern Association visited Methodist College and conducted a preliminary survey of the college. On the committee's recommendation, the Association granted Methodist College a candidate-for-membership status. The college received from the Association a guide, "Standard for Colleges," which members of the Southern Association are expected to meet. There followed an exhaustive self-study at Methodist College. The study included details on everything about MC. The conclusions were published in the book-sized report "A Self-Study of Methodist College." It is this report which will be presented to the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities.

If the Southern Association accepts the report, a visitation committee composed of members of other colleges will come to Methodist College, probably in April. This committee will receive the second part of the self-study. This part will include study area reports and further self-study facts. The visitation committee will then draw its conclusion and report its findings to the Southern Association. The Association will probably accept the committee's report and act accordingly.

The final action of the Association concerning accreditation will not come before the 1966 meeting, but any action will be taken retroactively one year.

Dean Womack, when asked about the college's chance for accreditation, replied: "thus far we have been given every indication that Methodist College, in general, is meeting or exceeding the basic standards; but, final determination will be impossible until after the conclusions of the visitation committee have been reached."



College Grant - Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, first from left, president of Methodist College, receives a check for $2,000 from the Sears Roebuck Foundation presented by Homer Tillery, local Sears manager. On hand for the ceremonies was Wilbur Smith, general foundation campaign chairman.

Senior Rings

A representative from Herff-Jones Company will be in the Student union on 1 December 1965 at 12:30. This is for seniors who have not already ordered their rings ONLY. Juniors will order their rings sometime in February. Handling junior ring orders will be George Pierce.

Seniors ordering rings must have proper hour classification from Dean's office.

Fire Bug At M. C.?

On Thursday, November, 1965 two fires were discovered on the third floor of Cumberland Hall around five A. M. Bill Church found the first fire after awakening. He put it out, went for Mr. Bruce Pulliam, the dorm counselor, and discovered the second fire in the next section of the third floor upon returning. Both fires were in trash cans and had apparently been set at about the same time. The second blaze which was confined in a metal trash can resulted in little damage, but the first was in a plastic can which caught with the result pictured above. Smoke damage was considerable. The smoke caked the walls with soot, and seeped into various rooms on that floor, penetrating the occupant's clothing. No damage estimate is available.



Charred floor marks location of burned trash can.

Alma Mater Bill Introduced

The Third Senate of Methodist College met Tuesday, November 16, with Tommy Yow, S. G. A. President, presiding.

The main items of business were: (1) introduction of a bill concerning an Alma Mater for Methodist College, and (2) passage of a resolution to revise the Residence Hall Constitutions.

On Tuesday, November 23 the Senate met in a special session.

Ted Voorhees presented the constitution of the newly-organized Karate Club (referred for study to the Executive Council), and Bill Tarr, S. G. A. Vice-President, reported on the status of the proposed constitutional revisions.

CAMPUS CONCERNS

By KENNETH MURRAY

A plurality of the 321 students polled said that the food served in the MC cafeteria is not good. The combined total of the students who said that the food is either satisfactory or good held a slightly larger plurality. No group gained a majority vote, and the vote of bad food held the largest individual vote.

Students had three basic complaints about the cafeteria. The most prominent complaint was that there was a lack in variety. About 90% of these having a comment about the cafeteria had some comment about the lack of variety. The second complaint was that the food was too greasy and too starchy. The third major complaint was that the cafeteria served a pot pourri of rewarmed left overs.

A comment was made that the cafeteria should open both lines for all meals. Another suggestion was that the caliber of Sunday dinner should be maintained throughout the week.

Several students compared the cafeteria food of M.C. to the service. In 100% of the comparisons, the students found Methodist College food much superior.

CAFETERIA FOOD
Good-12%
Satisfactory-33%
Bad-40%
Undecided-15%

The reason for so many undecided votes is that most day students felt that they had not eaten in the cafeteria enough to pass

See CAMPUS, Page 4

College Receives Grant

Methodist College has received a $2,000 grant from the Sears Roebuck Foundation. The grant is part of $1,000,000 distribution last week by the foundation, under a continuing program of aid to privately supported colleges and universities.

Homer Tillery, local representative of the foundation, said Methodist College is one of nineteen colleges and universities in North Carolina sharing in grants totaling $22,700.

Wilbur Smith, general chairman of the current PEP campaign being conducted by the Fayetteville College Foundation, was present when Tillery made the presentation during a visit to the Methodist College campus. Smith, now retired, was manager of the local Sears store for twenty-three years.

L. Stacy Weaver, president of the college, expressed appreciation to Smith and Tillery for the grant.

In addition to its grant program, the foundation will spend approximately $750,000 during the current year for a variety of scholarship and other types of education programs. This amount will bring its total expenditures for higher education purposes this year to almost $1,750,000.



Kathy Hill

Bill Blalock

Dorothy Gittleman

Masque Keys Prepare December Production

That Green and Gold Masque Keys are presently in the final stages of development of John van Druten's play, "Bell, Book, and Candle." Following is the gist of the play:

Gilliam Holroyd (Katy Hill), of the Muray Hill district, casts a spell over an unattached publisher, partly to keep him away from a rival, and partly because she is attracted to him. The publisher, Shepherd Henderson (Jack Kerr), falls head over heels in love with her at once, and wants to marry her. But unfortunately, witches cannot fall in love. This minute imperfection leads into a number of difficulties. Those difficulties are her brother, Nicky Holroyd (Bill Blalock), and her aunt, Miss Holroyd (Dorothy Gittleman). Ultimately, Gillian breaks off with her companies in witchery, preferring the normal and human love offered her by the attractive publisher; but, before the conclusion of the romance, Gillian comes very near losing him--but doesn't.

"Bell, Book, and Candle" opens Wednesday, December 8, and will conclude with the performance on Thursday evening, December 9. Curtain time for each performance is 8:00 P. M. Admission is free.

Skydive December 4

On Saturday, December 4, the Monarch Club will sponsor a skydive exhibition in the field behind the student union. The event will take place at 1:00 PM. The skydivers featured are from Ft. Bragg and Raleigh.

Raffle To Be Held

A raffle is also being sponsored as part of the event. A valuable mystery prize is to be given away.

Tickets may be purchased from Monarch Club members, or club President, John Handy, through Saturday before the dive.

Honor Study Begins Today

Today, the S. G. A. held the first of three assemblies dealing with the Honor System Study. The proposed Honor System Code was presented and read to the students for the first time. Each student was furnished with a mimeographed copy of the Code. Following this, Ron Mason talked on "Why the Methodist College student body should adopt the Honor System Code".

Next Monday, December 6, the second assembly on the Honor System Study will be held. Bob Nardone will present a talk on "Why the Methodist College student body should adopt the Honor System Code".

On December 13, a third and final assembly will begin with a summary of the advantages and the disadvantages of an Honor System Code presented by Frank Tunstall. Next, S. G. S. President Tommy Yow will state his feelings on the feasibility of an Honor System at Methodist College. Following this, a referendum will be presented to the student body for approval. If approved by at least 51% of the students the code will go into effect at the beginning of the first semester of next year.

Editorial Comments

"Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe." Thomas Jefferson



If you cannot stop little people, BLOCK them!. . . Enclosed Directories cannot be rearranged and metal trash recepticles will not melt.

ittle People Go Home!

The two photographs [illegible] to the right and directly above are [illegible] to the little people at Methodist College.

[illegible] are [illegible] perhaps, but not in [illegible] [illegible] the barrel.

[illegible]

[illegible]

If [illegible] to catch [illegible] two, separately located [illegible] early [illegible], and (2) at the same time. [illegible] from a college regulation - [illegible] degree arson [illegible] is a capital offense, comparable with murder and rape [illegible] with [illegible] punishment. Dorm occupants could suffocate and [illegible] "Fire [illegible]" [illegible] which supposedly [illegible] fire drills.

We fear not the reputation of having graduated such Little People. [illegible] usually do not stay over two semesters. Notwithstanding, we can afford them this long.

[illegible] home Little People.

The Editor

Weak Linkage?

On November 27, Methodist College opened its basketball season. [illegible] Schwarz says he thinks the team is good, and has good potential. This may be so, but there is still one ingredient that needs to be added for a good season--good support. No team, irregardless of its ability, is going to perform at its best unless it has support. Some people may say that fan support is not necessary, but they are wrong. Fan support always lends itself to a better performance. One can detect this feeling in any activity--try bowling for example.

Let us say that you are bowling alone when someone, preferably a member of the opposite sex, starts watching you. Subconsciously, not consciously, you begin to try harder; and your score gets better. This is true in team sports as well as individual sports. When you have support you play better; the more support, the better play.

Supporting the team does not necessarily mean attending every game. That is impossible, because nobody can run helter-skelter all over the place to watch a team perform. But it does mean at least attending some games, and giving team members a little verbal support when you meet them on campus. This support goes for all teams, not just basketball team. Whether many people know it or not, Methodist College does have a bowling team which has a "wire" match at B & B Lanes Tuesday afternoon.

Remember, a chain is only as strong as its weakest link. One link in the chain of championship is fan support. Let's not let it be weak.

by Kenneth Murray

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

[illegible] Viet-Nam [illegible] stand [illegible] half [illegible] of the [illegible]!"

Sincerely,

[illegible] Westmoreland

Mr. [illegible], President
Student Government Association
Methodist College
Box 3[illegible]
Fayettevetle North Carolina

Dear Mr. Y[illegible]w:

Your 1 November letter outlining the events of Viet-Nam Day at Methodist College and enclosing the letter of support signed by the students is reassuring and deeply appreciated.

I have forwarded the letter to the Command Information Officer for dissemination to our troops via our command newspaper.

On behalf of all the servicemen in this command, I extend my heartfelt thanks to you and each member of the student body for this overwhelming display of support.

Sincerely,
W. C. Westmoreland
General, United States Army
Commanding

Dear Editor,

In my brief weeks on this campus, it has been my pleasure to attend several campus events. None has been better produced or more enjoyable, in my estimation, than the recent fashion show presented by Garber Hall. My congratulations and thanks to all involved in its production. Let us hope this is the first of what will prove to be an annual event on our campus.

One could single out many people for praise: the graceful models, the hardworking committees, the talented entertainers, the people who co-ordinated efforts, and many others. But to do this leaves many heroes unsung. Many people worked hard and long in producing this event for the enjoyment of the entire community.

That last sentence contains the secret. The contribution to our community life which this event provided was in large part, consummated pride to the moment the first model moved down the runway. All of us who are concerned with building a sense of community spirit here on campus can look there for leads to some answers.

Regardless of one's opinion of fashion shows in general, the fact is that this show produced involvement on the part of all segments of our campus life. One could not help but notice the men who sold tickets or helped decorate, the women who made all of the arrangements, the large number of students and faculty members in attendance, and the effort made by local businesses. While I would be the last to detract from the effort of the women of Garber Hall (those are not social circles under their eyes), I do feel this was a community effort, involving all segments of our campus life in its production and benefiting to the entire community.

The lesson here for all of us is plain. Whether we be concerned with the operations of the Student Government Association, a dance sponsored by a dorm or class, faculty-student relationships, or the acceptance of an honor code on campus, we will find our answers, in part, by looking to the involvement of the entire community in the basis of our mutual need and our mutual benefit.

Garber Hall has provided us a delightful evening and a lesson in community involvement. My heartfelt thanks for both are extended to all who made this possible.

Sincerely,

Ingram Parmley

From The Tower

BLACK HAT

Time out---for the---Laugh-A-Day---only YOU can remember Wesleyan in YOUR will. Confer now with your lawyer. President Collins, if desired, is always available for consultation concerning college welfare.

* * *

Chapel-Assembly programs are unbearable notwithstanding the absence of faculty members. . . and. . .the abuse of seating arrangements by one or two Student Government officers.

* * *

Rumor has it that the objective of "Miss Silhouette" of Dorm A is prestige. One wonders if money is also involved?

* * *

[illegible] way back---when [illegible] were [illegible] as [illegible]

* * *

[illegible] Gamecock notes that [illegible] [illegible] found.-W. M.

* * *

EDITOR'S NOTE:

"Variations on a Christmas Card" appearing in this column last publication was written by Clark Swiers. (The "Touche'" ending was the editor's rebuttal)

Thanksgiving was born in adversity . . . But tends to be lost in prosperity.

The purpose of all governments, even a student government, is to protect the innocent from the guilty.

No sharper sword cuts the human heart than ingratitude. . .

One remembers way back . . . when people were "big enough" to take precautions to preserve life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness . . . one wonders if the local set is too big to practice a simple fire drill.

HIS HELPING HAND
Is There Through, Faith, Love, And Through Man Himself



Devotional

Autumn draws to a close, and shades of red and gold fade into neutral shades of brown. The thanksgiving season has just passed, but we should not stop giving thanks just because it isn't the set day for it. We will always have many blessings--justice, freedom, loving-kindness, peace; but, above all the privilege of worshiping God.

Today, we realize, is a time of hardship, a time of peace among some men, and war between others. We can see that within man are qualities of hate, fear, and resentment. But, instilled in him are God-like qualities of compromise, compassion, and love, not only for his own family, but for the family of men. In this time of unrest, let us wage our war for God in our homes, school, on lonely roads and crowded streets; and, most of all, in the minds of men, while always giving thanks.

Campus Bulletin

Nov. 29-8:30 AM Classes Begin-Assembly--SGA Honor System Study

Dec. 1-Chapel-Basketball Game vs. Campbell College here

Dec. 3 - Basketball Game vs. College of Charleston here--social

Dec. 4 - Basketball Game vs. Frederick College here

Dec. 6 - Assembly--SGA Honor System Study

Dec. 8 - Chapel -- Dramatics Presentation -- 8:00 PM -- Student Union

Dec. 9 - Student Recital - Dramatics Presentation--8:00 PM - Student Union

Dec. 10 - Basketball Game vs. Pembroke at Pembroke 8:00 PM Christmas Dance

Dec. 11 - 8:00 PM --Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra -- Student Union

AMERICA ..the Beautiful!

sMALL TALK



Veritas —et— Virtus

COLLEGIATE PRESS

editor	larry barnes
business manager	richard alston
news editor	william billings
layout editor	susan sharp
feature editor	jean hutchinson
sports editor	bill hatem
fashion editor	beverly sprouse
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bill blalock	peter petroutsa
martha hildebrand	henry grant
bill doolittle	wrenn holland
chip largent	beth marshall
joseph jacaruso	billy gardner

M HISTORY C

With Susan Sharp
Chapter 6

During the campaign for ratification of the constitution, there had been a good deal of discussion and consideration given to the possible candidates for the first Student Government Association President. Those who favored ratification has put together a somewhat effective political organization as had those who either favored amendments or non-ratification. The latter group selected who was their leader during the previous fight.

Many other possible candidates were mentioned. Finally, Julian Jessup declared his candidacy after [illegible] encouragement from several [illegible], including Re[illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] hold the support[illegible] already had [illegible] them. Jessup's [illegible] campaign [illegible] dormitory [illegible] was "[illegible] away" [illegible] personal contacts, [illegible] the contacts [illegible]

[illegible] was not intentional, [illegible] campaign also had [illegible] candidates running for [illegible] offices. These [illegible] worked together not only [illegible] own campaign, but for the [illegible] Government Association Presidency.

[illegible] day of nominations, there was very little doubt in anyone's mind who would be the two nominees. Jessup had slated Jerry Wood, Junior Class Vice-President and unopposed candidate for the senior class presidency, to nominate him. Parsons would be nominated by Kermit Norris, Editor of the sMall Talk. Norris was recognized first and, unfortunately for Parsons' campaign, made a long nominating speech, for his candidate, expressing the need for a good, effective president. When Wood was recognized he rose and stated in reply to Norris. "Mr. Chairman, all these things being true, I nominate Julian Jessup." This simple sentence was followed by a long and loud applause from the student body. It was probably at this time that Jessup and Tommy Manning, his campaign manager, realized that the picture was not as black as it had seemed.

During the next four weeks, the Methodist College campus was strictly political in nature. Religious Emphasis week came and passed with very few students giving it the attention it deserved. Two well-qualified men were working hard and pushing their followers toward the realization of a goal that got closer every minute.

It was during this extremely long campaign, that the Jessup organization paid off. There were no real issues in this campaign. Jessup was able to hold the dormitory votes almost to the man and through his organization slowly and then, in the latter stages of the fight, rapidly cut Parsons' support from under him.

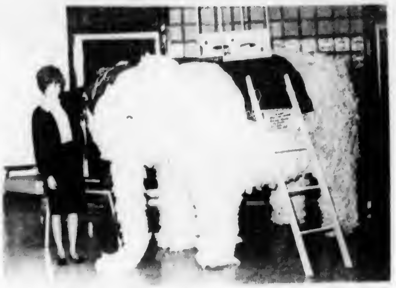
Other big battles were also being fought. David Herring was unopposed in his campaign for Student Government Association vice-president. Cynthia Walker and Betty Neil Guy were running very close for the secretary position. However, in the latter stages of the campaign, Walker began to pull ahead decisively.

The race for treasurer between Connor Holland and Danny Nau was very close. The outcome would really depend on how much Jessup would win by and how well Nau could hold the Freshmen Class. Most people agreed that this position was still "up for grabs" on election day. The only class president position that was contested was that of the Sophomore class. The incumbent Tommy Yow was running against Steve Davis. But here again, superior planning and organization payed off. Yow was able to concentrate on the Jessup campaign; thus leaving his campaign manager Larry Barnes to run a well-oiled campaign organization.

On the day of elections, Friday, April 1[illegible], 19[illegible], the students [illegible] [illegible] Finally, word was received; and the candidate, with his close advisors and workers, hurried to the Student Union to get the results. Even before they arrived, Jessup was informed that he had been elected. So the President-Elect walked into the Union to accept the congratulations of his followers and admirers.

In the other elections, Walker had been elected secretary and Nau had won the treasurer's position. Jerry Wood and Dave Altman had been elected Senior and Junior Class Presidents by acclamation and Yow had won his race for Sophomore President.

No one knew exactly what laid ahead, but this happy, self-confident and willing to meet whatever would come.



Charlotte Carmine Admires Art Project In Library.

Students Like "The Visit"

Editor's Note: This production won First Place in the Third Army Drama Contest. Set design and lighting also took firsts. A prize of one thousand dollars was awarded to the Fort Bragg Playhouse.

Methodist College students were delighted to see two of their professors perform in "The Visit", a mystic play enacted at the Fort Bragg Playhouse on November 17-20.

The play presented a lesson in the humanities. It sharply pointed out the hypocrasy and greed of mankind. "The Visit" spelled out [illegible] how [illegible] can be bought [illegible] can be wiled into trading their morals fo[r] [illegible].

[illegible] throughout the play, leaving the impression that people are comical, often ridiculous.

Superb performances were given by Mr. Parker Wilson, the Burgomeister and Mr. Ray Kinder, the Judge.

The meat of the play consisted of how a woman bribed the people of a poor European village into killing a man. The woman wanted revenge because the man had wronged her years before. She wanted "justice"; the townspeople wanted money; the man wanted to repent.

Many Methodist College students believed the play to be sad. It was sad. Good always overcomes evil, but man is not as honest as he pretends to be.

The Screen And Stage

By Joe Jacaruso

COLONY THEATRE

December 1 - 4, "Boy Ten Foot Tall" Edgar G. Robinson.

December 5 - 7, "Gunfighters of Rio Grande" Alex Nicol and Goerge Mistral. "Operation C.-I. A.

December 8, "Becket" Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole.

December 9 - 11, "Go-Go Mania" Beatles and Animals.

December 12 - "Fort Courageous" Fred Bier and Harry Fouter, "Raiders of the Sea".

December 14-15, "I saw What You Did" , John Crawford and John Ireland.

CAROLINA THEATRE

November 28 - December 1 - "The Nanny", Bette Davis.

December 2 - 4 "Winter Go-Go", James Stacy

December 5 - 11, "The Bedford Incident" Richard Widmark and Sidney Potier.

December 12 - 15 "Bambole" Virna Lisi.

FAYETTEVILLE LITTLE THEATRE

December 9 - 12 and 16 - 19, "Cinderalla" by Rogers and Hammerstein.

NEW On The Shelves

By Martha Hildebrand

Methodist College:

Fiction

"The Wind's Way -- Gerald Warner Brace. (Will vs Fear)

"Compulsion" -- Meyer Levin. (Another "Crime and Punishment).

"Things As They Are" -- Paul Horgan. (Struggles of childhood).

Non-Fiction

"Marxism in The Modern World" -- Milorad Drachkovitch. (Eight scholars and writers analyze forms of Marxism).

"A Swinger of Birches" -- Sidney Cox. (A Portrait of Robert Frost).

Cumberland County Library:

Fiction

"Those Who Love" -- Irving Stone

"Sarkhan" -- W. J. Lederer

Non-Fiction

"A Gift of Joy -- Helen Hayes.

"World Alame" -- Billy Graham.

CURRENT Best Sellers

Fiction

"Those Who Love" -- Irving Stone.

"The Rabbi" -- Noah Gordon.

Non-Fiction

"Kennedy" -- Theodore C. Sorensen.

"World Aflame" ---Billy Graham.

Correction

The Fundamentals of Reading course (English 220) is an elective for English majors and will remain so. However, for those students in the Teacher Training Program preparing for secondary school teaching in English, English 220 may become a required course. As such, it is much more than a Speedreading Course, and, if the present content of English 220 is confined to this aspect, it must be adapted to the requirements of the State program for teacher trainees.

Placement Bulletin

The Guidance and Placement Office will be putting out bulletin to alert students of job opportunities and interviews visiting the campus. Though the bulletin is primarily written for seniors, underclassmen are welcome to meet with interviewers. The following is the beginning of the interview calendar. As each representative comes to campus there will be a schedule just outside C-238 to sign for a time. There is usually room for a last minute interview when necessary, but it is a good idea to make an appointment if at all possible.

December 13, 1965 (Monday) Mr. Ray Respass will be interviewing for the State Personnel Department. Interviews will begin at 10:)) The Department is particularly in-majors.

December 16, 1965 (Thursday) 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM-Rose's Department Store,

Mr. J.P. Walker, Assistant Personnel Director, will be interviewing for management trainee positions. Interviews are open to all major fieldsmen.

Tentative interviewers are the Metropolitan Insurance Company and the U.S. Treasury Department.



The Monarch's Muse

DECEMBER MOON

In December, the moon turns realist,
Stripped of the glamor of harvest and the hunt.
The fields are cleared; the barren oak boughs twist
Bleakly up toward a sky grown cold and blunt

As leaden metal. Now the ice-white moon
Curves in a chill far up this heavy sky.
I must turn inward to the hearth fire soon --
But not before a straggling bird's lone cry.

--Addison Parker

FREE AS A BIRD

O
bird
upon you
peak
you
sit alone observing a fiery December sunset or sleeping or sing-ing or looking for a worm to
eat; procastt
nating
a
south-
ward flight
liek a student
with a term paper
due next week.

Jean Hutchinson

PRAYER OF THE AGES

O Lord,
Two hundred years long since past
We insure life, liberty, and happiness.
But we have turned against these. . . . .and Thee.
One hundred years long since past
We fought a dreadful war at a dreadful price;
But now we can only stop and ask.
"For What?"

O Lord,
We have greatly failed as men, but we beg of You
All that You may do to save the next age
So they'll not liken unto us, and like us fall.
We beseech You to give them wisdom and
Fortitude far greater than ours. Let not
Their lives be as ours; let them restore freedom to man.
Give them ignorance of wealth, yet, ignorance
Of poverty. Close to them the land of slavery,
And give them the eternal land of Freedom.

O Lord,
We have failed Thee, and our failure cannot be
Undone. But give the next generation strength
To establish Your freedom under Your sun.
Amen.

--Kenneth Murray

SPORTS with Bill Hatem



M. C. Emerges "Top-dog"

The D. I. A. C. volleyball tournament was held on Saturday, November 19, at N. C. Wesylan College in Rocky Mount and Methodist College walked off with all the honors. Coach Francias Douglas in her first "venture" as a coach for Methodist proved her abilities by bringing home the trophy. The team members consisted of : Dale Marshal, Dave George Pearce, Gary Miller, Ted Vorhees, and Pete Rapley. It was the popular feeling of the other schools that Methodist was the "underdog" but failing to let this dampen their spirits, the Monarchs would prove to be the "topdog" The first match paired Methodist against St. Andrews and the Monarchs proved to be too much for them by "routing" their team 21-8 Our second game was against Lynchburg which we won also. The total team effort was just great and the team worked hard as a team which proved to be an asset to our crushing victory of 21-3. Then the championship game was next and we were pitted against Wesylan. But the Monarchs were not to be stopped. The team retained it's high spirits from the two previous games and the fact that this was a championship game compounded our spirits. The monarchs jumped off to a comfortable 17-6 lead. Then Wesylan "turned it on" and tied the score at 18-18. After a brief time-out and some encouraging words from coach Douglas, the Monarchs scored three more points to win 21-18. It is interesting to that at no time in the three games did Methodist ever trail to any team and they were only tied once. It is interesting to note that at no and they were only tied once. It was the general feeling of the teamates that "They did it for Miss Douglas".

CAMPUS

Continued from Page 1

judgment.

In the second issue of the poll, Methodist College students expressed the opinion that Red China should not be allowed to enter the United Nations. Only 26% of the 321 participation students said that Red China should be admitted.

One student said that the admission of China would, in an indirect manner, serve as a deterrent for any nuclear action by China. The basic concensus of the students favoring the admission of China was that the people on the Chinese mainland should receive representation in any international body such as the U.N. The opinion of those against admission is that no more Communist nations should be allowed into the U.N.

ADMISSION OF CHINA TO U.N.
For-26%
Against-56%
Undecided-18%

SPARKS

That God's an artist everyone agrees;
He painted skies, and grass, and trees.
That he's an architect who can deny,
He made the stars that twinkle in the dky.
A metodist, he taught the birds to sing,
Round throne of sun bade planets dance and swing.
And when he made the candles flame in space,
He played the poet with consummate grace.
A dreamer, he defined a wondrous plan
When he dreamed the subtle miracle called man.
The artist, poet, dreamer, architect--
Are but the sparks that his great Light reflect.

--Frances Merchant

B. B. Prospects: 'Very Bright'

Methodist College opened its 1965-66 basketball season on November 27 against Augusta College in Augusta. As the Monarchs open their third season, head coach Ernie Schwarz feels that he has the most talented team he has ever had. He refers to talent as height, experience, background, and depth.

Coach Schwarz said that "thus far the defense has looked good: the boys have a lot of hustle and they alll seem to be in good spirits."

Looking at the players themselves, there are four returning lettermen: Carson Harmon, Wayne Warren, Davis Bradley, and Johnson Murray. In view of the fact that there is only one Junior on the team and the rest are Freshmen and Sophomores, the limited collegiate experience appears as a smaller problem. The team will be nine deep, with substitutes being very effectent. The starting team now is: Jim Darden, Center; Billy Honeycutt and Davis Bradley, Forwards; and Wayne Warren and Carson Harmon, Gaurds. Coach Schwarz hastened to add the fact that Linwood Farrell would probably see as much action as Darden at center. He also said that Johnson Murray and Marvin Hester would both see a considerable amount of action.

The total outlook for the upcoming season is best summed up in Coach Schwarz' statement that "prospects are very bright."



Coach Earnie Schwarz gives some hasty instruction to his team during a practice game. L. to R: Johnson Murray, Jimmy Darden (31), Billy Honeycutt, and on the far right is Linwood Farell.

Methodist Wins D.I.A.C. Cross Country Championship

Methodist College finished its second cross country season by winning first place in the conference tournament and taking the championship for the 1965 season. The tournament was held on November 13 at St. Andrews' College in Laurinburg. The participation schools were Methodist, St. Andrews, Lynchburg, Wesleyan, and the College of Charleston. The Monarchs outpaced their closest competitor by fifteen points. The final scores were: M. C. - 34, St. Andrews - 49, Lynchburg - 60, Wesleyan - 102, and College of Charleston - 116.

Leading the determined Monarchs was Jerry Huckabee. Jerry finished the race in 22 minutes and 5 seconds. He was second in the race. Jerry, being a senior, ran his last race for Methodist College. Coach Gene Clayton said about Jerry: "Jerry wanted to do a fine job for his last meet, and he did so by beating three men he had not beaten before. He was an excellent team captain." The team will certainly miss Jerry next year.

Fourth in the tournament was (Worm) Benton. Mickey's time was 22 minutes, 18 seconds. Coach Clayton said that Mickey "is the most consistent and dedicated runner on the team. Most of the season he has been our number one or two man in every race. He had a fine race in tourney and beat a runner he had not beaten before."

The sixth man in the race was Howard Hudson. Howard has done a fine job in his first year with the team. According to Clayton "Howard has done an excellent job, coming in late in the season." The coach said Howard came out to practice one day and wanted to try out to see if he could keep up with the team. He did so and, in the coach's words, "he was a natural runner." The coach further said, "I am looking forward to many fine races out of Howard in seasons to come."

Our seventh runner to finish in the tournament was Ronald Hodges. Ronald pulled a leg muscle in the first of the championship race but still finished in good fashion, although he was limping. Coach Clayton's word for Ronald's show of courage was "excellent." The coach said also that "Ronald has been our number two or three man all season. Considering the leg injuries he has suffered, he ran a tremendous race all season."

The fifth Monarch to finish was Marvin Hester. Marvin suffered all season with leg troubles, but he worked very hard inspite of his injuries. Clayton felt that "Marvin reached my expectations of him in the conference tourney. He has been our nu nber five man most of the season. He has worked very hard to get in condition; and he did, in spite of being plagued with injuries."

Our sixth man was Charles Teachey. Here is another fine runner who was held back due to injuries. To quote Coach Clayton, "he has been a fine runner all season. He pulled a tendon in his ankle in mid-season and was slowed down considerably. Before he hurt himself, he helped the team a great deal and was our sixth man."

Our last man to finish in the tournament was Rod Reeves. Rod had been a fine runner and great things should come from him in the next three years. Coach Clayton feels "he has a lot of potential as a runner; and if he can limit his injuries, he should really help the team next year.

Coach Clayton's thoughts on the tournament are that "we knew we had a good chance to win, but we didn't think we would beat them that badly. Our victory can be attributed to total team effort. The boys wanted to win and each one of them gave one hundred per cent effort." The coach would further like to thank the students who went down to St. Andrews to support the team. They were few in number, about fifteen, but their moral support was just great.

In summing up the season as a whole, Clayton said, "I was very proud to be the coach of a group of men who would work so hard to win the championship. This was their aim at the first practice session, and they worked continuously to achieve it. Very few people understand how much work and time and energy it takes to practice every day by running six to eight miles, then running four miles in a meet. I would like to express my appreciation for their fine work and efforts this season."



CHAMPS

State Meet

On November 8, Methodist College participated in a state cross country meet with Duke, N. N. C., Wake Forest, N.C. State, East Carolina, Davidson, St. Andrews, and High Point. Duke placed first in the meet, and Methodist came in seventh. Methodist College was the first among the small schools. Howard Hudson finished first for the Monarchs. Jerry Huckabee was second. Coach Clayton said that compared to U. N. C., N.C. State, and Davidson, our score was very good.

H-E Act

Methodist College could benefit from the Higher Education Act as North Carolina has been alloted $5.6 Million for the first half-year operation of the new Act. The main emphasis is on financial aid for needy college students.

The new higher education act is a sharp departure from older federal aid programs for higher education, which stressed mainly financial aid for construction of buildings and acquisition of teaching equipment.

Funds under the new act are available to both public and private institutions on the basic of plans submitted to the U.S. agency by a central state higher education group.

The over all program includes work-study, student funds, loan insurance, community insurance, and teaching equipment.

What's In

Beverely Sprouse

The Garber Hall fashion show, "Coed: An American Tradition," was a real success for the girls participating and sponsoring it.

Mr. Bill Belche, of the radio station WIDU, was emcee of the show. He introduced the models and described their outfits completely. The models were Ann Watson, Carolyn Thompson, Judy Stadler, Diane Reidenbough, Jean Pender, Beverly Parks, Brenda Kendall, Mrs. Joy Jackson, Susan Humphrey, Lois Hollowell, Marsha Henry, Cynthia Fletcher, Mary Jane Darden, Charlottee Carnini, Pam Boyle, Sue Bernard, and Pat Ball. They modeled everything from casual styles to formal wear.

The entertainment was the real highlight of the evening, aside from the fashions. Pat Church sang "Berlin Wall" and What More Can I Do"' Also Sue Davis sang "Five Hundred Miles" and "Yesterday."

In the second intermission, door prizes were given out. The tickets were drawn by Kitty Farmley. Gwen Phagan emceed this procedure. Bob Nardone, who has appeared with Mitch Miller, presented us with some of his jazz. He then accompanied Carol Fitzgerald in "I Wish You Love" and "Bill Bailey."

The sponsors of the show were Belk-Hensdale Company, Ed Fleishman's Big Store, Ed Fleishman and Brothers, Howard and Whitaker Sportswear, Miss Vogue, Inc., Stuart's Town Shop, and Tweeks and Things.

The patrons were Dunbar-Stanley studio, Eddie's Music Center, Hamont Beauty Salon, Henebry's Markey Square Drug, McFayden Music Store, Taylors Florist, Sears, and the Dramatics Club.



Carolyn Thompson

DO NOT REMOVE
4 33

VOTE SMALL TALK TODAY

Vol. 6 No. 7 METHODIST COLLEGE FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. December 13, 1965



BOB NARDONNE is congratulated by Frank Tunstall on his Honor System speech.

Dr. Berns Speaks

By E. Pollard

Dr. Carl Berns, Professor of Education and Psychology at Methodist College, was guest speaker at the December 7 meeting of the Student National Education Association. He, with the assistance of Mrs. Berns, showed slides of their several European tours to club members and faculty guests. The Bernses have toured England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Netherlands, Spain, Portugal, Majorca, Madeira, and the Soviet Union.

Dr. Berns represented the National Education Association, of which he was assistant executive secretary, in his travels. He and some twenty other top American educators were given a special tour of Russian schools. One type of Russian school he observed was the pioneer palace, in which was found a very relaxed atmosphere. The young pupils had already completed the first requirement for being inducted into the Communist party, as was signified by the red ties which they wore. The regular classroom was described as bleak and dreary, with the children wearing drab uniforms and the informality of the pioneer palace being absent.

Once Dr. Berns was told by the Executive Secretary of the Soviet Teachers that "the NEA was the greatest single enemy of communism anywhere in the world." This is one reason, he explained, that the Soviet Union spends so much money on education. Dr. Berns pointed out in contrast that we must double our expenditures for education within the next ten years or lose the race for the world. The Communists have so much money allocated for education that in some cases they don't know how to spend it wisely.

All of the text books used in the Soviet Union, Berns noted have to have the approval of the minister of education. They must be produced in forty different languages. "No teacher would read anything, not even one sentence, that was not produced by the minister of education."

Berns noted that if a child misbehaves, he is not disciplined by the teacher. But, instead, he is sent before the local labor council. If the child has misbehaved badly, his whole family may be sent to Siberia for his punishment.

Soviet educators contend that all children have the same intelligence, so they do not have intelligence tests. Berns added that there are so called "hospital children" whom the Soviets contend can't attend school.

Often we are told that the Soviet Union has literally thousands of colleges and universities. But Dr. Berns pointed out that many of them are more similar to our technical schools and that in actuality there are only 150 schools that can be compared to our four-year colleges. Communists also brag often about the number of engineers they have trained, but Berns observed that many of the engineers are elevator operators, and dump truck drivers.

(Continued on page three)

Senate Acts On Three Issues

The Third Senate of Methodist College met Tuesday, November 30, with Tommy Yow, SGA President, presiding.

Under old business, Ray Usrey (Reading Clerk) read the Alma Mater bill which was sent to the committee at the last meeting. Bob Swink (Chairman) gave the Committee's report, endorsing the bill as written and moving that it be approved. The motion was put to a vote and carried.

Ted Voorhees gave a report from the Executive Council on its study of the Karate Club constitution. The Council endorsed the constitution as written, and moved that it be approved. The motion was put to a vote and carried.

As there was no new business, the meeting was then adjourned.

On Tuesday, December 7, the Senate met as a committee of the whole to discuss the proposed constitutional revisions. The crux of the discussion was the need for further separation of powers between the Executive Council and the Student-Faculty Judicial Board. It was proposed that class officers and Senators (from each class) nominate two people to serve on the board, subject to the approval of the Senate. Heretofore, the Executive Council has assumed this role, resulting in overlapping powers between the Judicial and the Executive branches.

Referendum Held Today

Today, after reading the code and hearing speeches for and against the system, Methodist College students will decide whether or not they want to accept it. An amendment proposed by Henry Grant requiring a 3/4 majority for ratification was said to have been the final death blow to the system and speculation has it that, barring an unexpected upset, less than 25% of the students will vote for ratification.

Tommy Yow, SGA President, had this to say: "If you are willing to turn in your best friend for dishonesty, then you should vote for the system. If you are not willing to do this, then you should vote against it." Mr. Yow, in keeping with his policy of promoting more participation by the students in the student government, said that every student should vote one way or the other.

Two weeks ago the Honor System Study Committee began its discussion of the pros and cons of a Honor System at Methodist College. Ron Mason, proponent of the system, presented an oratory pointing out the pros of such a system.

Mr. Mason pointed out that the Honor System would "shift the responsibility of policing student academic matters from the instructor to the students." Mr. Mason said, "Any student who would criticize another for valuing **honor**, for reporting dishonesty, **is** not worthy of the title 'friend'." Mr. Mason went on to say **that** the primary advantage **under** an honor system **is** the **attitude** and atmosphere of **trust** and respect, generated in the relationship of students to students and students to faculty.

He concluded his remarks by saying that "we are not offering a plan to create honor, or a means of curtailing dishonesty, nor do we contend that this is a perfect honor system. We only offer a beginning."

On November 29, Bob Nordonne presented a speech in opposition to the proposed honor system. Mr. Nardonne said, "The honor system proposed here today is one where the creation of trust, responsibility, and honesty are expected to flourish. A self-governed society has many advantages, true, but when we try to force and coerce self - government, then, these advantages are lost."

(Continued on page two)

New Club Formed

The Campus Coed Club of Methodist College is a newly organized club for all females holding a college set scholastic average. It is a service club being sponsored by the Circle K Club.

Socially the Campus Coeds plan to co-sponsor, with the Circle K Club, a dance during the coming semester to promote school unity. Service to the school, a better community-school relationship, and an expansion of social life will be attained by the club and its members.

The idea was first developed last year by a freshman, Charlotte Carmine. This year two new freshmen, Wrenn Holland and Kathy Hawthorne, attended a date night held by the Circle K Club. The two girls observed that out of 48 Circle K members only twelve dated.

These two girls spoke to Carter Bates, President of the Circle K, who in turn spoke to the Cape Fear Kiwanians. The Kiwanis Club fully consented to support an experimental women's auxiliary club. To this date there are no female clubs associated with any Kiwanis Club.

So far everyone is excited and eager to support this new club and there have been few opposing remarks. The attendance of the organizational meeting last Tuesday surpassed the membership of the Circle K Club, so the new club should look forward to a successful year.

SACU Approves M. C. Committee

At the 1965 meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities, Methodist College was represented by Dr. Weaver, Dr. Womack, and Mr. Edwards. At this meeting the first part of the Methodist College self-study was presented to the Association with a request that a committee be established and sent to Methodist College to receive the second part of the study.

The first part of the self-study, a multi-page pamphlet, was accepted by the Southern Association. The Association then approved the establishment of a visitation committee to examine Methodist College. The college will be allowed to request the presence of certain people on the committee which has not yet been appointed. Any M. C. requests must be for people outside the state of North Carolina. The rest of the committee will be representatives of other colleges in the Southern Association. The committee will visit Methodist College in April.

The visitation committee will do a detailed study of Methodist College. It will scrutinize the college's financial status. It will receive and review voluminous area reports. The committee will also examine the physical plant. The faculty will also come under study. Various students will be interviewed concerning their opinions of the school. After gathering this data, the committee will examine it and arrive at their opinion of Methodist College. The visitation committee will then report its findings to the Southern Association at its 1966 meeting in Miami, Florida, recommending either admission or rejection into the Association. The Association will act on the committee's recommendation, more than likely rubber-stamping the recommendation. Any action taken by the Association will be retroactive one year.

Campus Concerns

By Ken Murray

In a survey of 268 students, 43% considered pounding on the gymnasium walls a show of sportsmanship and school spirit. 37% thought not, and a large 20% were undecided.

The main concern of all was, rather than sportsmanship, the amount of punishment the gymnasium could take. Of great concern to some was the hot water pipes over the home bleachers. Often students said that the pounding was unsportsmanlike, but should be condoned because it was a show of school spirit. Several students who engaged in the pounding activities said that they would not have done it if they had been informed that the pounding would cause the backboards to shake. Upperclassmen said that pounding the walls was a school tradition which should be allowed to continue. Some students said that they were acting on orders from the SGA president, Tommy Yow. The most repetitious argument for pounding on the walls was that the pounding helped the team play better; however, several team members complained that the pounding was disturbing the backboards and consequently affecting the shooting.

POUNDING GYM WALLS	
Sportsmanlike	43%
Unsportsmanlike	37%
Undecided	20%

The second part of the poll, which several considered trivial, was concerned with the commercialization of Christmas. 74% of the 268 participants said that Christmas was too commercial. The prime argument of the 17% who felt that it was not too commercial was that Christmas is what the individual wants it to be. Another theory expounded was that individuals try to escape the urgency of Christmas by commercializing it.

CHRISTMAS	
Too commercial	74%
Not too commercial	17%
Undecided	9%

CORRECTION

In the last Campus Concerns poll, an unintentional comparison of cafeteria food and service occurred. A line, which was accidentally omitted, completed the comparison: M. C. cafeteria food to the cafeteria food of U.N.C. and N. C. State, schools which have catered food service. I apologize to the cafeteria staff for the unintentional insult.

Editorial Comments

"Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe." Thomas Jefferson

"Honorless" System

An editorial following the first presentation of the Honor System Study (November, 1965) expressed the view of this paper toward such a code. Far be it from us today to campaign this late on an issue already decided upon.

Being against an Honor System, we should, perhaps be satisfied, if not happy, about last week's proceedings. We are not, however.

The same psychological factors that force us to pull for the underdog now demand a new expression.

Last spring, candidate Yow promised this student body a study and referendum on an honor system. The referendum was to be held December 13, after a pro and con presentation from the committee. This was good. Why could we, as proponents or opponents, not have stuck with such a procedure?

Moreover, we disagree with the logic employed by Mr. Grant in making his motion. Perhaps he, along with other "opponents" of the system, feels that unless three - fourths of the student body support the system it will fail. This is not true.

In any given class a minority of three to five students who believe in the system would serve as a deterrent against classroom cheating and the like. This we believe and take our stand accordingly against no three - fourths ruling amendment. We would have liked to see the referendum today decide the issue. We would like to see it defeated, notwithstanding, we would like to see it defeated by a simple majority.

We will vote today and we urge everyone to do likewise.

We also predict with the utmost confidence the defeat of this system. It is impossible for anything else to happen, you see -- three-fourths of the student body will not even vote, much less vote in the affirmative.

An amendment today returning the passage-regulation to a simple majority could, perhaps, restore some honor to the present "honorless" system.

-:The Editor

Responsibility vs. Sportsmanship

There has been entirely too much condemnation, by the students, of Mr. Thomas for the actions he took to stop the students from beating on the walls of the gym during the Methodist-Campbell basketball game. These students cry that Mr. Thomas was trying to stifle school spirit.

It is true that school spirit is important, and that our teams need student support (see the editorial by Ken Murray in the last issue of sMALL TALK), but this support must be tempered by the exercise of mature judgment and consideration of good taste. Mr. Thomas was entirely within his rights in stopping the abuse of the walls. Let us remember that he has the difficult job of maintaining all the physical equipment at Methodist College. If anyone doubts that damage was being done to the gym, let him go look at the walls above the bleachers on both sides. Some students, not content with using their fists, were kicking with their shoes. The result is that the thin metal walls are dented and scarred. Our gym is a temporary structure, lacking the rigidity of more permanent construction, and the goals were even shaken by the violence of its abuse.

It is apparent that this abuse is not necessary for our teams to achieve victory. Let us take heed of the Methodist-Charleston game as a comparison to the Campbell game. There the team did very well indeed without the banging on the walls.

This institution is young and we have not yet had time to fully develop traditions of good sportsmanship and fair play. If we let our immature and irresponsible feelings take over now we will have lost our opportunity to more fully establish honorable traditions.

-:Richard W. Alston



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I must speak as one who missed chapel on Monday, out of necessity, but I feel it imperative to express my disappointment in those who have expressed a favorable point of view on the Academic Honor System. I find it hard to believe that only two people out of 800 could vote against an amendment (to the motion) that, in effect, destroyed hope of passage of the Academic Honor System. In a recent poll taken in chapel (471 respondents), 50.3% , or 237 people, said they supported the idea of the Academic Honor System, yet just two could object to said amendment and none could offer negative debate.

I must also confess disappointment that certain individuals have chosen a worthy issue to be used as a tool for personal ends. The inference, in chapel, to Carillon funds, (though of merit), bears no relation to the Academic Honor System which absolves itself entirely of monetary affairs and adheres strictly to academics. By relating the Academic Honor System to a social honor system, resoundly rejected by a two to one margin in the above mentioned poll, the proposed academic honor system was inadequately presented.

There are weaknesses in the Academic Honor System which yet need to be resolved. One being the means by which a teacher can be assured of the validity of a violation and another being the penalties it places on those unwilling to sign. As a student body, however, I feel we have failed to realize that the Academic Honor System requires no more than what is normally expected of mature, academically orientated students. Further, it acts as a definition of expectations to incoming students, creates an equalization process in which individual differences are evidenced from an academically equal starting situation (the goal of testing) and finally allows to students the right to govern themselves in development of a concept of community responsibility.

The proposed system is apparently defeated by the necessity of receiving 615 votes in the affirmative. It is doubtful even that many students will vote, but three lessons are here to be learned. First, many students have failed to speak for what they believe; second, we have all allowed personality conflict to enter a question of paramount importance to Methodist College. Finally, we need a more deliberate and adequate consideration and perhaps revision of the proposed system. I hope that never again Methodist College students will allow to slip away a chance to speak an opinion on something as relevant as this issue.

-:Danny Nau

(For more letters to the editor, see page four)

Referendum

(Continued from page one)

Continuing, he stated that "this honor system legislates and forces self-government. Responsibility is a prerequisite for self-government; and, responsibility like morality cannot be legislated."

Mr. Nordonne went on to say that, "We are told that a mature student body will accept an honor system. But I say to you that realism is a mark of maturity. Do you realistically feel that this system will work? Utopia is fine to read or dream about, but when one tries to incorporate its idea with everyday life, we are confronted with what I would call a farce."

Closing, Mr. Nardonne said that "responsibility is not issued with a diploma; nor is it issued on a sheet of paper with the words 'Honor System' printed on it. Responsibility should have begun back in that sandbox and not now with a proposed system such as this."



From The Tower OF THE Black Hat

Every once in a while a good thing comes along . . . and is completely overlooked by those who would benefit from it. The proposed Campus Coed Club is lacking initial support. This club could evolve into a very nice social order.

* * *

HUMOR OF BUSINESS: "Gentlemen, you should follow it down the street . . . And don't forget, a sharp pencil is better than a dull memory, it is mandatory to have a propitious recapitulation."

* * *

Oh woe is me, Oh woe is me.
How can we have a democracy,
When people in their privacy
Are practicing Hypocracy.

* * *

It certainly is hard to understand why some folks have to leave our college . . . when there are some others that ought to leave. One can almost feel a change in the atmosphere of local conversations since the departure of Bill Whitener. A man of his caliber cannot go unnoticed.

* * *

The feathers usually ruffle on the rooster whose "eggs" have been found.

* * *

Rumor has it that the Chinese Laundry of Glanckopf-Carroll, had its "pigtail" cut off.

* * *

Ted Mazza wonders where all the teachers have gone during the inspirational lift of Chapel programs.

* * *

It has been said that Communism is on the rise at MC . . . the Circle K remains in "Red" hands. (Walker, Brisbois, Bates)

* * *

Ode to corregated wall beaters: He who beat wall of great hall -- should examine his mind from behind.



DEVOTIONAL

The Christmas season is upon us with all its beauty and business. We plunge into this commercialized Christmas season before Thanksgiving dinners are even cleared from the table. Rushing back to school we begin planning for the holidays while trying to start and finish a term paper that we should have been working on all along.

Plans are being made for the Christmas dance. The girls are worrying about their evening dresses while the boys are wondering whether they are going to have to buy a corsage. Then, too, there are always presents to buy.

Much of our Christmas season is rather hectic, but out of all its confusion we seem to find enjoyment. Let us not push the Christ out of Christmas and forget the greatest Presence of all time.

sMALL TALK
METHODIST COLLEGE FAYETTEVILLE NORTH CAROLINA

Veritas —et— Virtus

editor
business manager
news editor
layout editor
sports editor
feature editor
fashion editor
photographer
cartoonist
exchange editor
circulation mgr.
staff:

larry barnes
richard alston
william billings
susan sharp
bill hatem
jean hutchinson
beverly sprouse
chip largent
michael hale
janet wilson
linda baker
kenneth murray
martha hildebrand
billy gardner
judith bass
bill blalock
beth marshall
joseph jacaruso
bill doolittle
peter petroutsa

M History C

Editor's Note:
The following poem was presented by Rom Mason as a letter to the editor. Its historical contributions merit location under this column.

This letter was presented two months ago for publication at our convenience.

In the beginning there was a cotton field
And the field was without form; and boll weevils were upon the face of the field. And he moved through the cuckle burrs.
And he said, Let there be a college; and there was a college.
And he saw the college, that it was good; and he said; Colleges are good.
And he called the college Raleigh Road U. And the evening and the morning were the first day.

And he said, Let there be sidewalks in the midst of the waters, and there were sidewalks.
And he saw the sidewalks, that they were in the midst of the water.
And he said; Sidewalks could be good. And the evening and the morning were the second day.

And he said, Let there lights in the field to divide the day from the night; and let there be signs for the hours, and days, and years.
And he made one great light and many lesser lights and set them in the firmament of the field.
And the great light he called Belltower and saw that it divided the hours; that it lighted the night and that it was good.
And he said; Belltowers are good. And the evening and the morning were the third day.

And he said, Let the college bring forth abundantly committees that hath no use.
And he created great committees, and lesser committees and middle-sized committees that every living student that moveth upon the field was on a committee, and he saw that it was good.
And he blessed them saying, Be fruitful and multiply and fill the field with more committees, for, lo committees are good.
And the evening and the morning were the fourth day.

And he said, Let the college bring forth resolutions and referendums,
let every student, every committee after its own wishes fill the college with resolutions and referendums.
And this was done, and he saw that they were good.
And he said, Resolutions and referendums are good, a waste of time perhaps, but good; for he had not yet created Self-government.
And the evening and the morning were the fifth day.

And he said, Let us make Freshmen in our own image, after our likeness, and let them have dominion over the mud puddles and sand spurs and over all the field.
So he created Freshman in his own image, male and female created he them. And he saw that they were good.
And he blessed them, every Monday morning he blessed them, and he said unto them; Be fruitful and multiply and replenish the college so your children may worship me.
And he said; Behold, I have given you dominion over the mud puddles and sand spurs, and over all the field, for I know Freshmen are good.
And he saw everything that he had made and behold, it was very, very good.
And the evening and morning were the sixth day.

Thus the college, the sidewalks, the belltower were finished and all the host of them.

But on the seventh day he could not rest for lo, his work was not done.
And he said, It is not good that Freshman should be alone; I will make for him a tradition.
And he caused a deep sleep to fall upon Freshman, and he took Freshman's blanket and from it cut a portion.
And the blanket that he had taken from Freshman, made he a beanie, and brought it unto Freshman, and set it upon his head.
And he saw the beanie, that it was good and he said; Beanies are good.
And the evening and the morning were the seventh day.

And he said, It is not good that Freshman and all the other students I have created are without honor or integrity. I will make for them an Honor System.
And he said, Let there be an Honor System, and there was an honor system and he saw the honor system that it was good.
And he said; Uphs! for he had only created a seven - day week.

-:Rom Mason



A
LITERARY CLUB
is being organized.
Interested in
writing?
Meet this Wednesday
at 4:00 p.m. in the
library conference room

Dorm News

DORM A

Despite the excitement caused by many unwanted rats in the dorm, the Christmas spirit is great. Many girls have been decorating their doors and windows as well as the tree in the lobby. (Watch out for the mistletoe, boys!)

This year the dorm members have decided to have a party in which they can get together before the holidays and sing carols and talk about various things Santa will bring. Last week each girl selected a name from a box to find out who her secret sister would be. The purpose of this project is to do something nice for the secret sister without letting her know who did it. This should prove rather interesting . . that is, possibly, to find a bed made and a room cleaned up without knowing who was responsible.

GARBER HALL

We would like to extend to you, the students of Methodist College, our thanks and grateful appreciation for your generous help in making our first project, the Fashion Show, a success.

Working together as a student body has proved that we are a school united.

Fayetteville Symphony

On Saturday evening, December 11, 1965, the fifty-piece Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Willis Gates, presented a concert in the Student Union. The orchestra first played six movements from "Il Pastor Fido" Suite by Handel - Beecham. The second selection, Mozart's Symphonie Concertante for Violin, Viola, and Orchestra, K364, was directed by Michael Canipe, and featured the soloists Dr. Willis Gates, violin, and Catherine Gates, viola. The orchestra concluded with Three Dances from "Henry VIII" by Edward German.

Monarch's Club Raises Money

The Monarch Club sponsored a pep rally in which they gave door prizes to those who bought tickets.

To start things off was a sky dive. When the wind is traveling above fifteen knots, the men are not supposed to jump; but Mr. Lancaster and Mr. Vance jumped with the wind traveling at 47 knots. The men jumped from 12,000 feet, and said that the campus looked like a postage stamp.

After the skydive and pep rally, the door prizes were given away. Two radios were given away -- one to Keith Sutton and the other to Carolyn Thomson. Mickey Benton won a set of earrings; Bill Tarr and Mr. McAdams, five-dollar gift certificates; Lee Little, a set of earrings and a brooch; Ted Vorhees, a five-pound fruit cake; and Bill Doolittle, a free hair cut. Other door prizes were also given away.

Dr. Berns

(Continued from page one)

Dr. Berns summed up his talk by observing that professors at Moscow University are among the highest paid individuals in the Soviet Union, but that many were not as well qualified as our own professors and were given titles such as doctors and dentists when they could be better compared to our lab technicians and oral hygienists.

What's In

By Beverly Sprouse
Fashion Editor

After talking to Mr. Howard Edelman of Vogue in Fayetteville, I have received some information on What's In around Fayetteville.

The newest sweaters for girls are the velour sweaters. They come in the V-neck or turtle-neck styles in beautiful shades of coral, sky blue, burgundy, buttercup, gold, and bronze. Of course, they are made by Lady Bug. They feel so-o-o-o soft and are so nice to be near. What do you wear with them? Vogue also carries the skirts to match these sweaters.

One of the latest styles for dress or school wear is the jumper-jacket. Underneath the jacket is a jumper. With the jacket, it passes as a striking suit. This is one of the most beautiful and impressive outfits I have seen.

Several months ago, two girls wore the Granny dress to Fayetteville High School and were turned away until they wore "proper dress." The same thing happened at State, Duke, and Carolina. Why? First, they holler about the short, short skirt and when someone does something about it, they fuss again. Has it ever occurred to them that the Granny dress is as feminine as any other dress? . . . that it will keep us warm? . . . that for the heavy or thin girl this dress will cover all? The Granny dress comes in silks, cottons and wools. They are mostly empire waistline and just adorable. Many have matching hats and scarves. I would appreciate it if you girls, and possible boys, would write and give me your opinions on the Granny dress. Just leave them in care of the sMALL TALK in the publications room. If you would sign your name to your comments, I will use them in my column.

The cutest jumper out is the waist-high jumper with long suspenders. They come in many colors to fascinate you. Ruffled blouses and turtle-neck sweaters are perfect to be worn with them. Accessories include a simple piece of jewelry and the demi-boot. Of course, if the boots are white, wear a white blouse or sweater so the jumper will be the main point of focus.

All of the above fashions can be obtained at Vogue in Fayetteville on Hay Street. Howard Edelman would be happy to help any of you any time.





The Monarch's Muse

Ode To Charlie DeGaulle

Well, Charlie,
You said You would immediately
Retire if You were not given a majority.
What are You going to do, Charlie?
What, Charlie?

There are opportunities open, Heed;
The German army is in extreme need
Of PFC's. Sprechst duDeutsch, Charlie? Read
This--Spain need. more fascist fanatics.
Hablas Español, Charlie? Algeria is restless.
They lack enough trained assassins to caress
A policy of murder. Parles tu francais? Mao would bless
You If You would go to China and rest
Your bones while breaking Your back for the People's Paradise.
The V. C. needs many more advisors.
There's a good job open in the U. S. --
We lack good men to paint on our missiles
A very glorious U.S.A.F.

Faith, Charlie.
I understand France bought from G.B.
The Rock of Gibraltar, and it's all Yours, Charlie.
In fact, they named it in honor of You --
De Gaulle Stone.

-:Kenneth Murray

THE STABLE

The stable stood empty and lonely.
The mother and baby horses were
No longer there.
The troughs were without hay or oats.
The ground was no longer
Stirred by hoof marks.
The bridle was not hanging
On the stable wall.
But this was more than a
Forgotten stable -- this was a
Lost childhood.

-:Janice Owenby

MYSTERY OF THE SNOW

I remember the friendly bright flakes.
I wondered about their maker.
I yearn to see the white.
I desire to hear the quiet.
I wish to touch the soft.
I want to taste the cool clean crystals.
Wouldn't you like to know
The origin of the snow?

-:Peter Rapelye

Stage — Screen

CAROLINA THEATRE
Dec. 12-15, "Bambole" Gina Lollobrigida, Elka Sommers and Viva Lisi.
Dec. 16-18, "Viva Las Vegas" Elvis Presley and "Your Cheating Heart" with Hank Williams, Jr.

COLONY THEATRE
Dec. 15-18, "Laughing 20's" Laurel and Hardy.

FAYETTEVILLE LITTLE THEATRE
Dec. 9-12, 16-19, "Cinderella" by Rogers and Hammerstein.





THE NEWLY FORMED "K" CLUB of Methodist College goes through its paces in a practice session.

Karate Club Formed

The Methodist College Karate Club has been formed, and its chances for survival are very good. The club has drawn up a constitution, and it is in its final stage of acceptance by the SGA. The club elected the following officers: Dibby Johnson, President; Bill Lillard, Vice-President; Carroll Davis, Secretary; and Carl Schultz, Treasurer. Other members of the club include: Skip Gamble, Gene Burke, Alan Freed, Steve Atkinson, Barney Vincellete, Doug Nunnally, Rusty Bracewell, Allan Olson, Charles Bryant, Nick Langdon, Rick Linder, and Terry Wicker. The club has had fourteen hours of authorized training, and each member is working toward his first degree in Chinese Karate of the Kempo style. The instructor is Moses Nahaku, and his assistant is Marty Ortogero. Moses holds the 2nd Dan Black Belt, and Marty holds the 1st Kyu Brown Belt. Moses, who received his training in Hawaii, is very pleased with the progress of the club so far. Moses said that "most of the members are very fast and the average one is pretty tough." Moses feels the main objective of the club is to teach discipline and courtesy and the coordination of mind and body.

The club will compete with other colleges, and they will participate in many of the open matches held throughout the state.

There is also a female auxiliary to the Karate Club. There are only six girls now, but the club welcomes any girl who would like to join. The members consist of Sandy Baker, Inez Eason, Ann Lynn, Linda Parham, Linda Faulkner, and Judy Stadler. The girls have the same instructor and meet at the same time as the boys.

Methodist Down 66-50

Campbell College, with the distinct advantage of superior height and the abilities of Pete Wish, handed Methodist its second loss of the year, here on December 1.

The Monarchs got off to a slow start but gradually settled down to serious basketball and the Camels, who were highly favored, found themselves faced with a rampaging team of Monarchs who were determined to win.

The Methodist Five fought hard during the first half and were trailing by only 5 points at half time, 31-26.

At the outset of the second half, the Camels reeled off 15 points while holding the Monarchs scoreless during the first four minutes. With 16:33 left on the clock, the Monarchs began a rally which carried them to within one point of their opponents, 48-47.

The Monarch continued to fight and with only 8 minutes left were right behind the Camels at 52-50. Then the rally faded and Methodist went the remainder of the game scoreless. With the Methodist Five unable to hit their mark, Campbell went on to score 14 more points to secure the victory.

Carson Harmon hit double figures with 15 points. Lenwood Ferrell had 11 and Davis Bradley and 10. Other Monarchs who got on the scoreboard were Darden, 2; Honeycutt, 5; Warren, 6; Dietenhofer, 1.

M. C. Drops Two Games

The Monarchs of Methodist College lost their first game of the current season to non-conference Augusta, Georgia.

The Monarchs put two players in double figures on the scoreboard. Billy Honeycutt had 13 and Carson Harmon had 19 points. Other scorers for Methodist were: Darden with 9; Bradley, 9; Warren, 4; Johnson, 2; and Dietenhofer, 2. Hester and Farrell also saw some action but failed to get on the scoreboard.

Although the Monarchs had their best night under the basket, they were unable to match the shooting of Frederick as they lost their third game of the season.

The first half of the game saw the two teams exchange baskets until the last two minutes when Frederick pulled ahead 51-41.

The second half was sparked by Wayne Warren and Davis Bradley, both of whom hit in the double figures. However, Frederick moved ahead to stop M. C. Davis Bradley paced the Monarchs with 23 points. Wayne Warren also hit for 23. Jim Darden was good for 10, Billy Honeycutt for 6, Carson Harmon for 15, Lenwood Ferrell for 7, Johnson Murray was good for 4, and Dietenhofer for 2. Marvin Hester also saw action but failed to score.

Letters Department

To the Editor:

Since when has it become a crime to have school spirit? During the two years I have attended this school it has been understood that our school teams need all of the backing they can get. We hold pep rallies to do this, but we also attend the games. At the basketball games we bang on the walls to let the team know we are there and are supporting them. During the Campbell-Methodist game we were told to stop banging on the walls. The game was going hot and everybody, or almost everybody, was pulling for our team. I have never seen this particular individual at a game before. The only reason I know he was at the past game was to stop us from beating on the walls. Again I ask why is it a crime to let our team know we are backing them?

Bob Brodie

Dear Editor;

I am writing this letter at the request of several upperclassmen and also in explanation to our new students regarding the beating on the walls at the basketball games.

Two years ago, when Methodist College began its intercollegiate basketball program, our student body began beating on the walls. This was not done as a method of hazing or razing the opposing team. It was done to keep time with the cheerleaders and when our team had stolen a ball or scored a basket. This tradition was continued last year.

This year we have continued this tradition. I personally issued the directive to beat on the wall. This action was done in an effort to continue this traditional demonstration of school spirit. However, we have realized that this year beating on the walls is impossible.

The reasons we will not beat the walls this year stems from several changes that have been made since last year. There have been new basketball goals erected in the gym. The supporting wires to these new goals are attached to the walls of the gym. Therefore when students beat on the walls, they shake the goals. Another problem that was nonexistent last year stems from the fact that the home seats have been moved from one side of the gym to another. The hot water pipes are against the wall on the present home side and the beating on the wall could cause them to either fall or burst. However, this was not true in the past. The beating on the wall therefore should stop.

However, to those students who maintain that our beating on the wall was a sign of unsportsmanlike conduct, you are only showing your ignorance. We were merely following a tradition.

I would further like to state that when the cheerleaders and I urged the students not to beat on the wall, then they stopped. The handling of students is the responsitility of the cheerleaders and the SGA, and we will do our job.

So, Mr. Editor, we were following a tradition, a tradition which has now ceased because of practical reasons. There has never been any unsportsmanlike conduct intended, and there was none meant, either by me or by those who followed my instructions.

Tommy Yow

Wrestling Starts

Intramural spirit flourished again as 22 men signed up for the wrestling matches which began December 7. The men were divided into five different weight classes and matches were double elimination. This means one man must lose twice before he is out of the competition.

The bantam weight group are those who weigh 140 and under, and was made up of Hodges, Rapelye, and Linder. Hodges defeated Rapelye in the first day of matches. Then Linder beat Hodges to claim the championship of the first round.

In the weight classification of 141 to 155, Baker forfeited to Hardenburg. Then Hardenburg pinned Gussinger. Johnson pinned Inge and then was beaten by Hardenburg.

In the 156 to 170 class, Little beat Robinson and went on to defeat Wallace to claim the winner of the first round.

From 171 to 185, Laivancher beat Gray, then later beat Swink. Legates forfeited to Hatem, then Miller followed suit and forfeited also. So now the first round winner will be between Hatem and Laivancher.

The heavyweights, 196 and over, pitted Voorhees against Therrell which was won by Voorhees. Harticivet had forfeited to Sanders, therefore Sanders faced Voorhees. The "king" was defeated. Sanders pinned Voorhees to claim the championship of the first round.

The final round of the matches will be held on Monday, Dec. 13. The matches are being supervised by "unbias" Gene Clayton.

To The Editor:

Mr. Yow, the president of the SGA, recently made a statement which I feel was in poor taste. The statement was made on December 1 during the basketball game between M. C. and Campbell. Throughout the contest Mr. Yow had continually urged the students to make more noise by kicking and beating on the metal walls of the gymnasium. When it became apparent that damage to the gymnasium might result from these actions, Mr. Thomas came forward and spoke to some students concerning the problem. (I am neither condemning nor condoning the actions of Mr. Thomas, but I believe that his actions point out an administrative weakness in the area of campus authority. I will explore this problem at a later time.) As Mr. Thomas was leaving the stands I heard Mr. Yow make the following snide remark, "I run this school."

This remark would have been in poor taste even if it had been uttered in jest. In order to be fair, I will give Mr. Yow the benefit of the doubt, in that he did not intend the remark to carry its obvious connotation.

Mr. Yow also showed a lack of constructive leadership in leading the students beyond the bounds of sportsmanship under the guise of school spirit. If these actions portray Mr. Yow's conceptions and sportsmanship and school spirit, then I seriously question his qualities of leadership.

I hope that in the future Mr. Yow will be able to distinguish where school spirit, sportsmanship and good taste end and irresponsibility begins. For we have at M. C. an opportunity to build a tradition of sportsmanship that will be a guide and a pattern for years to come. I believe that every student here would like to build a tradition of sportsmanship and school spirit that would bring pride to us and honor to Methodist College.

Thomas R. Conway



DAVIS BRADLEY goes in for a lay up against the Maroons of Charleston.

Monarch Victorious

Methodist College chalked up its first victory of the season by ripping through College of Charleston 86-65. This was the first conference tilt for the Monarchs, and it is hoped by all that it is a good indication of our chances in the conference this year.

Jim Darden teamed up with Davis Bradley, Billy Honeycutt, and Carson Harmon to pump a total of 74 together as all four of them hit in double figures. Darden was the spark that kept the home fire burning as the Monarchs rolled over their opponents from the start. Darden's rebounding, coupled with his 18 points, were termed a real fine job by Coach Ernie Schwarz. Another fine job was performed by Davis Bradley who connected for 22 points to take the high scoring honors of the game. Billy Honeycutt and Carson Harmon were good for 17 each. Carson Harmon pumped 15 of his 17 points during the second half to help the Monarchs secure their victory. Davis Bradley spread his 22 points evenly throughout the game.

Ferrell, Johnson, Dietenhofer, and Hester were good for 2 points each. Wayne Warren hit for 4.

Campus Bulletin

December 13
Assembly -- SGA Honor System study
Chorus Christmas program
December 14
Basketball here vs. Wesleyan
December 15
Chapel -- College chorus
Open House -- Garber Hall -- 8 p. m.
December 17
Begin Christmas Holidays
January 3
Classes resume
W.A.A. Assembly